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DCI interviewing residents concerning police test scores

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Suspicion about police test scores resulted in city and police officials being interviewed this week by agents for the Division of Criminal True, grant and Assistant City Attorious and the control of the properties of the properties of the properties are that two policemen in Granite City scored on the written part of a police series for the promotion to serve the written part of a police series for the promotion to serve the properties of the promotion of the scores of the written part of a police series for the promotion to serve the promotion of the promotion of the scores of the promotion of

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er and Rosenburg) become geniuses."

Members of the Fire and Police Commission in 1985 were James Barton, Joe Williams and 4th Ward alderman in April prior to the test investigation being made public. Each of the former commissioners was interviewed this week by DCI agents. Allen this week by DCI agents. Allen and Rosenburg saw the test prior to taking it.

"The only way they could have accessed the test was through one or more of the have accessed the test was through one or more of the Allen said.

"They (DCI agents) came in

courteous at first, then intimated that if I didn't cooperate that I had something to hide. They were trying it learn sold. They were trying it learn what they wanted to hear."

Lust week Barton said he wanted the investigation, but he wanted the investigation, but he said the took he is disappointed in the said the said of the said population of the said the said of the said population of the said population of the said of th

and Rosenburg were sitting at my kitchen table with me going old them no." Partney said. He said he told the agents that he does not socialize with Reader and Rosenburg and that among those who took the test in 1935 were persons he knew better. He also told them that the record of, scores provided by the testing company is questionable because 'scores by Reader and Rosenburg are not included; that test is worth 40 percent, of the total score; that commissioners by law do not have to promote by law do not have to promote See DCI. Page 10A)

Woman alleges

rape in Madison

MADISON — A 35-year-old oman alleges being raped in er home at about 2 a.m. Sun

City pollution still highest

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

sy Dave Gosnell
Staff writer

GRANTEE CITY — The stateagain ranks Granite City highesst in air pollution in the state
six categories of air quality

"It's still the highest in the
state," said Dave Kolaz, division
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est in the state in particulates for at least a decade. The IEPA interest in the city.

The high pollution levels come mainly from emissions from Granite City Steel's oxygen fur some are caused by auto emissions according to the IEPA.

One positive development, however, is that lead levels have consistently dropped in the city of the companies of the companies

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SPECIAL LIBRARY PROGRAM: All eyes are on the storyteller Wednesday in the children's area of the main Granite City Library. Chioe LeBack, a former special storyteller at the library, returned for the summer storytime program.

BAC bill sent back to House

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois House could vote on the BAC bill tomorrow, said Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.
The bill cleared the Senate on Monday, but in its return to the House for a vote on an amendment, the BAC bill may have amendment makes the bill apply only to Belleville Area College.
Some House members backed

only to Beneville Area College.

Some House members backed
the bill because it addressed
problems in their districts and
others opposed it due to opposition from the Illinois Community
College Association.

The legislation would a legi-

tion from the lilinois Community College Association.

The legislation would allow voters in the Bellevillé Area Col-lege District to decide if they want to elect trustees by subdis-tricts rather than at-large.

Partney license suspension lifted By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — A judge has ordered the secretary of state's office to remove the driv-er's license suspension against School Board member David Partney.

Madison County Associate Judge Daniel Stack ordered an injunction against the secretary of state's office on Tuesday. The injunction was requested by

Partney's attorney, Leon Scrog-

Partney's attorney, Leon caregins.

The injunction upholds a temporary court order by Chief Associate Judge Edward Ferguson that stayed an automatic suspension of Partney's license. April 17 arrest of Partney by Grantic City police on a charge of driving under the influence.

Partney refused to take a breath alcohol test. Such a refusal carries an automatic six-

month license suspension but Ferguson stayed the suspension pending the outcome of an appeal by Partney on whether Patrolman Tim Lyerla had probable cause to stop and arrest Partney Partney said he was set up by Lyerla and Patrolman Walter Milton Jr.

The secretary of state's office refused to honor Ferguson's order but Gary Mack, a spokes-man for Secretary of State Jim See PARTNEY, Page 10A)

ner home at about 7 a.m. Sunday.

Trudell Leon Greenwood, 27, of 208 Madison Ave. was a control of the control

Six apply for principalship

By Bill Bagby

GRANITE CITY — District 9
School Board member Alan Crider isn't among six applicantsseeking the Niedringhaus Elementary School principal post.
Five district of the Medical School School School
Superintendent Gib Walmsleysaid.
Board member David Partneysaid Wednesday that Criderwas to one of a sprid for the
Coolidge Junior High principal
post, but withdrew his application.
A special meeting of the board

of withing meeting of the heard will be held at 7 pm. Tuesday at the board office, 20th and Adams, streets, to conduct interviews for the Niedringhaus position. The job is being vacated by Harry Briggs Jr., who begins-serving as regional superinter-dent of schools in August. Briggs was elected under the schools in August. Briggs cased in the school of the school of the ceeding his uncle, Gene Briggs.

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Lottery

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Luttery were:
Saturday, June 26: 873
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75 years ago

Tuesday, June 25, 1912
Many prominent speakers, including-Illinois Gov.
C.S. Deneen, will be on hånd
for the dedication of the new
post office, formerly the
forantic City Federal Building. The city will be handsomely decorated and an
immense automobile parade
will be featured.

Trivia :

What was the first Granite City social club?

See Page 10A

Neighborhood eyesore

WASTE-HIGH WEEDS: Angela Drive resident and Nameoki Township committeeman Helen Hawkins stands in a field of high weeds Wednesday near a dead end stret off the 2500 block of Angela Drive. These weeds and others growling on lots between Angela Drive and Pine Street age being ignored by township officials according to Hawkins.

Warfield will not sign overcharges

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

Staff writer.

GRANITE CITY — No more overcharges involving sewer centracts will be approved by Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield unless he is consulted in advance.

Warfield said at the City Council meeting on June 16 that he is often not consulted on why extra money is being spent on sewer repairs.

repairs.

The subject of change orders came up at the meeting when Pat Schuman, Street and Alley Committee chairman, recommended the city pay for a \$60,000 change order to Insitu-

form, the company which is repairing city sewer lines. The pairing city sewer lines a plan to use Institutorming for more sewer repairs than originally intended because the company's process is considered less expensive than other repair methods of rebidding the sewer work. Warfield, who is charged with overseeing city sewers, said he was not consulted about the extra institutorm work, as well sextra institutorm work, as well sextra institutorm work, as well such as received the bills. "I keep getting invoices that I didn't approve. I'm not going to continue to approve these continue to approve these continue to approve these

Administrative salaries OK'd

Staff writer

GRANTITE CITY — Salaries
and benefits for District 9
and the salaries of the salaries

Gib Walmsley, superintendent;
\$5,000. (His salary is prò-rated,
Walmsley said. He received
\$49,000 because he didn't start as
superintendent until August, he
said.)

Norm Owea, director of finance, \$46,400.
Terry Salem, administrative assistant of secondary instruction of the Brinkoff, administrative assistant of elementary instruction, \$2,500.
Silver, administrative assistant of secondary instruction, \$41,767.

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Boy Scouts choose president

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Ralph Korte has been appointed area president for the Mighty Rivers Area encompasses eight councils in Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. The Councils are based in Missouri at a bursinois are bursinois are bursinois and bursinois are bur City, Belleville and Herrin.
Korte has been involved in the
Boy Scout program for the past
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RECEIVING CERTIFICATES of appreciation at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center volunteer awards dinner are Helene Bischoff (second from left), Juliann Burns (third from left) and Tom Epperson. Handing out the awards is Joyce Epperson, director of volunteer services at SEMC.

Med center volunteers honored for 51,000 hours of assistance

engraved silver plate for volunteering 12.380 hours. Mary Kristian reciewed a clock, described as a practical gift for someone who spent 19.081. hours of her time in service at the medical company of people, very giving and very cooperative, said Joyce Epperson, director of volunteer services at SEMC. "Instead the gained 200 new friends." Hospice of Madison County volunteers also were honored. "Hospice volunteers are vital pecause there isn't a lot of mony of the control of the con

volunteer. Some are retired. Some have raised their families and are now ready to give their time to the community.

ime to now ready to give their time to the community.

"Some are school 'teachers who volunteer in the summer. Others volunteer in the summer. Others volunteer in the summer school."

It was related that volunteers can be found almost anywhere in the medical center.

"They are in the print shop, and in security; delivering the mail and collecting patient of the print shop, and in security delivering patient of X-ray or visiting with an anxious loved one waiting for a patient's discharge.

"They provide content to the summer of the print shop and the summer of the summer

ey available to run hospitch.

They rely heavily on volunteers.
And it's not and Nancy Kaprelian, Hospice volunteer/publicrelations coordinator.

"Especially since these volunteers go into the homes and deal
with terminally iil patients, haspice volunteers are special
psecondary.

Experson said, "There is no
typical description of a hospital

"They work as few as
two hours and as many as 150
hours a month, on days, eve"The volunteers are always
giving more," said Experson.

"They are great to work with."

'Luther's Works' donated to city's library by church

ration since the late 1890s. The latest volume is a comprehensive index to the whole set of Dooks. The latest volume is a comprehensive index to the whole set of Dooks. The latest volume is a comprehensive index of the control of the choicest of Luther's volumes, plus a "companion" volume entitled Luther. The Exposure of the Exceptical Writings of Dr. Martin Luther.

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More lifts for buses

Repairing and upgrading some wheelchair lift-equipped buses, purchasing new buses with lifts and adding new call-a-ride paratransit service to some areas are elements of a plan the Bi-State Development Agency is proposing to improve public transportation for the disabled.

ton tor the disabled.

The plan was developed with advice and assistance from an advisory committee comprised of people with various disabilities.

of people with various disabililies: agency has set a tentative goal of installing wheelchair lifts on half of its buses.

Other highlights of the proposed plan include:

-Repairing and upgrading lifts on 171 buses to be used for fixed-route accessible service.

-Buying 60 new buses with wheelchair lifts of eligibility programs to ensure that the plan works.

Bi-State will receive comments through July 24 and then submit a final plan to the Urban Mass Transportation Administralional properties of the properties of the plan works.

Mass Transportation Administra-tion.

People can submit comments
by writing to the attention of
Ron Stephens, Bi-State Develop-ment Agency, -707 N. First
Street, St. Louis 63102.

Volunteers honored

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, held its annual vol-uniter appreciation dinner, hon-oring nearly 300 adult volunteers for their "essential support in the operation of the medical cen-ter." Together, these volunteers contributed over 51,000 hours in All volunteers were honored at the banquet awards ceremony, and-two received special gifts. Helen Bergfield received an

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FOOD GIFT: Scouts Kenny Atkins, Charles Matoesian and Kerry Martin (third, fourth and fifth from left) of Boy Scout Troop 15 presented donated food Items to Mrs. Delores Gaines (second from left), secretary/director of the Protestant Welfare Association, and her granddaughter, Sarah Tankersley (far left). The goods were collected during a two-day food drive conducted by Life Scout Matoesian for his Eagle-rank service project. Members of Troop 15 not pictured who also assisted were Eric-Johnson and James Barron. In addition, James Holmes, Cliff Ferris III and Wendell Halderman of Boy Scout Troop 12 under the leaderhip of Scoutmaster Cliff Ferris participated. Karl Markovich Sr. is scoutmaster of Troop 15, which is sponsored by Eagles Aerie 1126.

Lee

Board OKs vacating part of road Stille, D-Edwardsville. Stille also chairs the board's Health Institu-tions Committee. Vasil Eftimoff, D-Granite City, will be on the committee.

Board OKs vacat

The Madison County Board
last week approved vacating a
portion of County Highway 19 in
Fort Russell Township so a runway at St. Louis Regional Airport may be lengthened.

The county is vacating 2.350
feet of the road, which will be
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feet of the road which will be
county highway department said
officials are studying different
means of relocation.

County Highway 19, located
east of the airport in Bethalto,
and Moreland Road.

"Plans call for the airport to
purchase rights-of-way for the
relocated road with funds provided by the Illinois Department
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struction that will take place over the next five years at the TDOT has committed \$7.8 million for extension of the runway and ramp improvements.

AEL is based in Lansdale, Pa. It expects to employ about 360—In other business, the county-board voted to sell the administration site of the county-owned former Nike missile base on Illimois 4 near Marine.

In other warmen, the county owned to the property about 15 years ago but never used it.

The county will retain the 10-

years ago but never used it.

The county will retain the 10acre missile launch site of the
base, on Fruit Road north of the
daministration site. That trace is
administration site. That trace is
the county circuit clerk's office.
The sheriff's department also
maintains a shooting range
there, said board member H.
Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra.

The board approved appointments to a communitee that will study the feasibility of forming a county health department. Creating the committee was approved by the board last month. The committee was approved by the board last month. The committee with a provided the county of the committee with the county of t

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Landfill fees delayed by Chicago judge landfill, in St. Clair County, are under contract for 3.3 millton-cubic yards of garbage a year from the city of St. Louis. About \$3.2 million in fees was received for the first quarter, of which is the contract of the plaintiffs was ordered into a protest fund. The IEPA distrib-uted the rest of the money, including making a \$245,000 com-mitment to fund a solid waste did not contract of the contract of the Clair and Monroe counties.

SPRINGFIELD — The new state fees on garbage dumped in landfills have been ordered held in a "protest fund" while a judge in Chicago decides whether they are constitutional. Madison Coust, loop of the fee revenues to aid its landfill inspection and enforcement efforts.

But that will have to be put on bold because of the court case, said the landfill inspection and enforcement efforts. But that will have to be put on bold because of the court case, said the landfill inspection and the lift of t

The Bi-State Transit Division of the Bistate Transit Division

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by Bi-State for Veiled Prophet Fair

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Because of temporary street closures due to the Fair, the Levez Line till not operate on the downtown area will be free as usual within the area between

The lawauit also raises issues that could affect objections to the fees by some cities and villages. The law exempted only unnicipal waste taken to private landfills under long-term contact that could not be renegotianed by the could not be renegotiated by the cou

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D-Granite City, will be on the committee. Byers, a former state representative, is urging that the county establish a health department, asserting that state fundation of the county establish a health department asserting that state fundation of the county government already provides adequate health services and monitoring through existing agencies. They say that, though all but two major Illinois counties have health departments, many of these departments are costly and provide poor service. PETITE SEPARATES: NOW 24.99

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If Jesus prayed, shouldn't we? He rayed when major decisions had to emade. After all night in prayer He alled his disciples unto him and of hem He chose twelve to be upostles. After prayer in the garden te knew God's perfect will.

Why not make a decision to take everything to God in prayer?

WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

12th St. & Edwardsville Rd. TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING 8:30 A.M.—WCBW 105 FM PREACHING ON THE CHOICES"

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Granite City police

Vandals smash windows Geoffrey Chaboude, 2825 Ralph St., reported at 12:45 a.m. June 23 that vandals broke the windshield, driver's side window and rearview

DUIs.

Georgia man charged
James R. Wheatley, 44, of Atlanta, Ga., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, speeding, disobeying a traffic continuous facility of the continuous facility facility of the continuous facility facili

Home looted by burglar

2 counts of theft filed

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Nova Lee Arnett, 53; of
Evanctalle, when the god with
One own to feel the fand one
count of contributing to the delinquency of a minor at 5 p.m. June
20 after she and a 16-year-old
youth were stopped by National
store security officers. The officers alleged finding figarettes,
denture cream and a pair of sunglasses. After a search of her car,
patrolmen said they found two
cartons of cigarettes from another
grocery store. Bail was set at \$302.

4 vehicles burglari
Four vehicles were burglarized June 19 in the Arlington
Interest of Nameoki
Township
Larry Holder of 13 Hanson
Drive told deputies a burglar
entered his car while it was
parked in his driveway and took
an in-dashboard AM-FM stereo
radio. A briefcase was also takentered his driveway and took
an in-dashboard AM-FM stereo
radio. A briefcase was also takentered on Holder's front
lawn, Value of the items is \$160.
Bill Monical, 5 Hanson Drive,
said an intruder entered his
auto, parked in his driyeway,
and took an AM-FM cassette
radio with equalizer.
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\$300 taken from purse

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rarked auto vandalized
Brett Broadwater, 1645 Moro
Ave., said someone scratched
drawings, dumped trash on his car
and damaged the roof, hood, trunk
and both sides early June 22. of the
car.

Boy, 11, nabbed near car

An hi-year-old boy was taken to the Madison County Detention Home after he tried to enter a car parked at the emergency entrance of St. Elizabeth Medical Center June 21.

Man pushed, threatened

Man pushed, threatened Randy Christy, 317 W. Chain of Rocks Road, reported that while he was in a parking lot in the 3400 block of Nameoki Road a man pushed him to the ground and threatened him June 20. Christy was in a leg cast and unable to defend himself.

Carhits crossing gate
David R. Milton, 32, of 2312
Washington Ave. was injured
when his ear hit a Granite City
Steel crossing gate on 21st Street
near Quincy Street at 5:47 a.m.
June 13. Milton said he fell asleep
at the wheel.

Man booked for battery
Billy J. Castile, 45, of Tennessee, was booked for battery at 8:43
p.m. June 17 after Elizabeth Stevenson, 2026 Washington Ave.,
alleged he slapped her twice
across the face at her home.

Trespassing is charged James Richard Keils, 19, of 2625

James Richard Keils, 19, 07 2825 Lincoln Ave., was charged with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct at 1:43° am. June 18 at Henry Street and Lincoln Avenue after Leroy Stuffelebeam alleged Keils swung a stick at him at his apartment at 3601 Kirkpatrick Homes, Cash-bail was set at \$104.

Cahokia man arrested
Jimmie Carl Peters, 35, of Cahokia, was arrested June 17 at Crossroads Shopping Center on a Collinsville warrant alleging failure
to appear on a charge of driving
while under the influence. Cash
bail was set at \$202.

Man booked on warrant George Henry Narup, 21, of 2050 Edwardsville Road, was arrested at 3 a.m. June 18 at Faith Avenue and, Nameoki Road on a warrant that alleged failure to appear on a charge of aggravated assault. Cash bail was set at \$102.

Pickup truck flips over Debbie J. Geggus, 33, of 2265 Gdison Ave., was taken to St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center after her pickup truck, in the 2500 block of State Street, struck, an Illinois Fower pole and flipped, over at 2.16 a.m. June 12. She was tick-eted for reckless driving.

Recorder taken at home A video cassette recorder was found to be missing from the home of Eugene Pospichel, 1827 Collins-ville Ave., June 22.

Reports theft from store Allen Berkbigler of Londell, Mo, owner of a shop at the Gate-way Midstate Truck Plaza, report-ed a theft of merchandise at 5:29 p.m. June 22. He told officers a woman loaded property of the company into her car and also left with \$1,300 cash.

8 truck tires stolen Melvin Bridges of Bethalto reported June 15 that while his truck was parked at on the Doran iol near Fox Brothers Road during the weekend, someone entered the parking lot and removed eight tires from his 1977 International truck.

Truck damaged, looted A truck owned by P.F.I. Tr

Fireworks may

spark arrests

for offenders

GRANITE CITY: Those who choose to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday period with freworks may find themselves, instead, facing a "fine" time at the Granite City Police Department.

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Police Chief Bill Harris sind patrolmen will be arresting oftenders this year, rather than swing warming the every year the emergency rooms have to treat those getting hurt," Harris said. He hopes the more stringent enforcement of the city's fre-works ordinance will help prevent such accidents.

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55 to 5100.

Harris said the department is already "beginning to receive a lot of calls" from residents complaining about fireworks beinaset off in their neighborhoods, but no arrests have been made to be a lot of the said of the said

Court dispositions

Cottrell not guilty of armed robbery charge James D. Cottrell, 22, of 67 Kaseberg Park, Pontoon Beach was found not guilty June 3 in a trial on an armed robbery charge. A jury found Cottrell amore coun-ty Associate Judge Edward Fer-guson.

ty Associate Judge Edward Per-guson. The charge was filed Oct 7, 1986, by Pontoon Beach authori-ties. They alleged Cottrell was armed with a gun and robbed the Spartan Gas service station, locat-ed on Illinois 111, at 9:05 p.m. Sept 4, 1986.

2 sentenced for burglary
Two St. Louis men have been
sentenced in connection with a
burglary that occurred in Grantle
City this year.
Elvoid D. Brooksher, 31, and
Dennis L. McMullen, 33, bdfh
pleaded guilty June 15 to reduced
charges of by Chief Madison County Associate Judge Edward For
guson to three years of probation,
with each ordered to pay \$95 court
costs.

osts.
The men burglarized the holico of David Brewer, 4001 Braden Ave., on Jan. S. An original charge of residential burglary was filed Jan. 9 by Granite City police.

Prison term for forgery Donald D. White, 24, of Collin

Donald D. White, 24, of Collins-ville, pleaded guilty and was sen-tenced June 19 on seven counts of

forgery.
White was sentenced by Mādison County Associate Judge Lola Maddox to two years in prison and was ordered to pay \$90 court costs.
The charges were filed May. 22 by Granite City authorities.

4 vehicles burglarized in Arlington

Drive said she discovered the driver's and passenger's doors of her van open and the interior lights removed and placed on the driver's seat.

the driver's seat.

Taken were a 10-inch black and white television, a camera, two quarts of oil, hand-made craft items and a package of tools. The van was parked in Goclan's driveway at the time of the burglary.

Jan Langenstein, 140 Arlington Drive, said a burglar entered his car while it was parked in front of his home. Taken were a car telephone and approximately 10 tapes. Value of the items is \$360.

Madison police

Store robbed by trio
Three men in their mid-4os distracted employees at Schermer's Market, 1127 Madison Ave., at 8:43 p.m. June 22 while one grabbed about \$440 in \$20 bills from a cashier's drawer. One man broke a juice bottle at the back of the store, another inquired about sunglasses, and a third man dropped coins onto the floor at a check-out

City license crackdown

Police arrest man, 35 Mikel Brown, 35, of 1331 Madi-son Ave., was arrested at 3:16 a.m. June 21 in the 1000 block of Madison Avenue and charged with indecent exposure. He was released after posting \$53 bail.

Swim pool is damaged
Fred Finazzo, 1720 Edwardsville
Road, reported damage to his
swimming pool at 10 a.m. June 10.
Rocks and mud were thrown into
the pool and \$113 worth of chlorine
was dumped in the pool, as were
two pounds of insectide. Several
ceramic tilles were broken and the
diving board was cracked.

Arrested on 3 charges Craig Thomas, 22, of 2512 Madi-son Ave., was stopped in the 900 -block-of-lowa Street af-11-07-p.m. June 10 and charged with speed-ing, driving while his driver's license was suspended, and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Arrested, transferred

Judious Kizeart, 18, of 215 Terry St., was arrested at the Madison Police Station and charged with probation violation at 2:52 p.m. June 10. He was transferred to the Madison County jail.

Arrested for battery
Charles Wilson, 36, of 1103 Reynolds St., was arrested at his home for battery at 7:28 p.m. June 10.

Fruck damaged, looted A truck owned by P.F. I. Transportation was parked at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza on June 9 when the driver, George Langford of Freemont, Ohio, returned to the vehicle and found it damaged. An intruder had broken a side window intruder had broken as die window currency from his wallet and strie a money bag containing his papers and receipts. County police

2 beat, rob local man

James Jones, of West Chain of Rocks Road, said two men hit him with their fists and a pool cue and then took his watch and \$185 cash at 2:41 a.m. June 12 in the 2500 block of Missouri Avenue. Jones said he had been playing pool with the men earlier. Suffering back pains and bleeding from his nose

and mouth, he was taken to \$t. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Storage shed burglarized Ricky E. Daniels, 2353 Paul St., told Madison County authorities June 18 a burglar entered his wooden storage shed and took a carpenter's level and used car parts. Value of the items is \$200.

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Girl gets 2 awards from UMR

Rebecca Palovchik, who recently graduated from Gran-ite-City High School with high honors, has received two schol-arships to attend the University of Missouri at Rolla in the fall.

of Missouri at the fall.

She received a \$5.50 Women in Engineering award and \$250 Chemical Engineering Department award. She has also received an Alumni Sons and Daughters grant, 'valued at about \$3.000, which waives the out-of-state tuition for all four years.

about 35.500 mt. all four years and the school she was an Illinois State Scholar, a math tutor, a member of the National Honor Society, the Yearbook staff, and Ked Peppers. She was an active participant in the Social Studies and Science She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Palovchik and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holzinger.

Madison High honor students announced

Madison High School has announced the following honor roll for the 1986-87 second semes-

ter:
High Honors: Kenzie Arnolds,
Nicole Howard, Nicole Hughes,
Clint Hummel, Steve Mainridge,
Howard Murray, Erika Owens,
Nicole Royston and DeAnn Weid-

Honors: Deftra Blakely, Shar-on Browley, Gwennette Brown, Tawana Carter, Sam Divine, Tammy Goes, Jeffrey Griggs, Dawn Hamm, Rachel Huey, Deanna Hughes, Mico Horsela, Sett Kostencki, Gary Kine, Sanda Kostencki, Gary Kine, Sanda Arthur Wiggins, Sheri Wilson and Brandi Woods.

SLU sponsors writers workshop

The first annual Mississippi Riverfront Circle of Missouri and Illinois Artists and Writers summer workshop will be held July 10 and 11, 9 a.m. 5 p.m., at Busch Memorial Center, 20 N. Grand Blvd. at Laclede Avenue.

The workshop is sponsored by St. Louis University's School of Arts and Sciences. The workshop is a consortium effort of St. Louis University, Webster University, St. Louis Community College

at Forest Park, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and the St. Louis Arts Center.
Celebrated writers from Washington and New York City will instruct students in novel writing, filmmaking and screenwriting, filmmaking and screenwriting. Wasting writers will present earlies a construction of the schoolarships are available. For registration information, A.J. Montest, Ph.D. may be called at (314) 658-3010.

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Graduates

WHAT DO WE DO NOW? Marilyn Gass of Granite City and Teena Townzen of Valmeyer walt for the graduation ceremonies to begin at SIUE. Gass, a graduate from the School of Social Sciences, and Townzen, a graduate from the School of Education, joined more than 2,000 degree candidates in SIUE commencement exercises.

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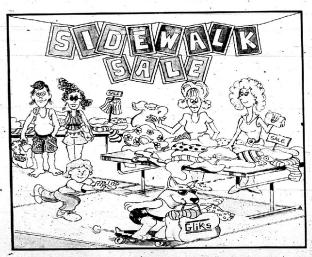
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin

Mr., Mrs. Thomas Martin mark 62nd anniversary

Thomas and Lucille Martin of Pontoon Beach celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary at a family gathering held in their home.

more gathering need themselven was a common beach neighborhood correspondent for the Grantle City Press-Record/Journal.

Guests attending included the couple's daughters. Maxine Maxtin's Sister, Helen Altof, Alexandrai, Va., and her brothers, Carl Tucker, Webster Groves, and Ted and Leola Tucker.

Other relatives and friends present were Joe Verdu and Toby, Carole and Lisa of Belleville, Bill and Raylon Campbell, Scott, Christina and Lynda, great-grandchildren of Troy, Frances Bergman of Webster Comments of Tobarta Bruell, Kay's Anderson, Tina Lyons, Kevin and Joyce Kerr, and Gary and Barbara Chaney.

Refreshments were served and the guests enjoyed group singing accompanied by Joe and Marilee Verdu on guitars.

17 couples issued marriage licenses by office of Madison County clerk

Marriage licenses issued through the office of Evelyn Bowles, Madison County, clerk, Edwardsville, to Quad City Area Donald Wayne Baxter and Brenda Kay Evans, Phillip Britzhigh and Magadelene Silva, Kenneth C. Fuller and Lora B. Churchwell, all of Granite City. Donald Charles Goldschmidt and Cynthia Am. Commigham.

George M. Gordon and Joan M. Pipkin. Frederick Louis Hacke Pipkin. Frederick Louis Hacke Grante City Fern Hahn, all of Grante City Fern Hahn, all of Grante City David W. Jones and Mary G. Smith; Jeffrey Dennis Lockhart and Kelly Jo- Jacobs, Jay Michael Phillips and Deborah J. Frazier, all of Grante City. Edward A. Robertson Jr. and Rhonda L. Shaver, Troy S. Tay-Rhonda L. Shaver, Troy S. Tay-Williams, all of Grante City. Ronald J. Hawrhorne, Freeburg, and Judith E. Borth, Grante City. Timothy Pierce Lauber,

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Mr., Mrs. David Carter celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. David W. (Wil-ma) Carter, Rural Route One. Collinsville, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 18 at a barbecue held at their Church in 2000 Mrs. (Church in 2000)

Mrs. Carter, formerly of Madi-son, will be remembered as the former Wilma Lynch. She is employed at Artex in Highland.

Her husband is an eight-yéar employee of IMS-Intermodal

They were married June 18, 1962, at an Assembly of God Church in Pocahontas, 111. By the Rev. Campbell.

They are the parents of two children, Sheila Bruncic of Madi-son and David D. Carter of Col-linsville. The children and son-in-law Mark Bruncic assisted with the Social event

Nurses Alumnae hold dinner

St. Elizabeth Hospital Nurses Alumnae held their June meet-ing at the Madison Recreation Center. The meeting was opened with the Nurses' Prayer. Reports were given by Eunice Oros, Alberta Rontley, secretary, and Helen Gages, treasure;

Served by the hostesses, Maxine Carson, Dorothy Geroff and Eurice Oros, to Ann Klarich, Josephine Czervinski, Alberta Kongey, Helm Gages, Rutta Kongey, Helm Gages, Rutta Dorothy Lewis, Debreos Stateker, Marieta Daniels, Shirles Wendel, Lela Kawala and Frances Robbers.

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New Salem plans family event

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., which will hold its annual Family and Friends Day on Sunstantial Special guest will be the Rev. Leroy Small, pastor of Mount Vernom MB. Church in West Memphis, Ark. Joyce Collins is Chairperson for the event in ga a frip to New Orleans Aug. 14-17.

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"Eagle of the Year' award
was presented to Howard Reinhardt and Angie Buchler was
named Auxiliary Mother of the
Year and given a plaque for
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"Eagle of the Year' award
was presented the past president's ring, an engraved gold
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Wilson and Grand Worthy Secretary D.D. "Doc" Dunlap, to Bud
Schaffer, the retiring Aerie president, vesting him with the title
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FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES Aerie 1126 officers for the forthcoming year were installed in ceremonics at the Eagles Home. Front row, from left, Bud Shaffer, past president: Don Horn, president: Bob Hogan, vice president, Jack Orwig, chaplain; John A. Aubuchon, protem for John Hayes, secretary; and Lou Tourse, freasurer, Stall Altikens, Stanton, conductor, Einer Deloney, inside guard; Bandy Occe, presurer, Stall Altikens, Howard Reinhardt, and Chris VonNida, protem for Charles Chamerlan, trustees; and Roy Hill installing chaplain.



EAGLES AUXILIARY OFFICERS Installed in formal ceremones with the Eagles Aerie. Front row from left, Linda Clayton, protem for Dee Klesh, past president; Yvonne Gray, president; Susie Oliver, vice president; Florence Stokes, chaplain; Ruth Jorgenson, secretary; and Virginia McCail, treasurer. Back row, Wanda Bailey, conductor; Marilyn Laycock, Inside guard, Wanda Altens, outside guard; Angle Pusier, Caes, and Elorence Hagnace and Vincene Zerlan, trustees; appresident and auxiliary mother of the year.

GOP Women attend convention

Madison County Republican Women joined groups from 11 other Southern Illinois counties in Mount Vernon June 18 for a 11 Federation of Republican Women (NFRW) regional field directors. The goal was to bring NFRW closer to each individual and club.—2 group's national convention in Orlando, Fla., Sept. 18, 19 and 20

This meeting served as a kick-off for observance of the 50th anniversary of the Federation in 1988 at Chicago, where it was started in 1938.

started in 1938.

Members learned that in 1988, women voters will, for the first time, outnumber men voters. Evelyn Mandis and Vernice Walter represented the Granite City Club and came home with information and materials to be utilized in the future.

The Granite City club will begin its fall meetings Aug. 22 at 11:30 a.m. at Jerry's Cafeteria.

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State President Regina Benson of Sparta introduced NFRW Sec-retary Lou Brown, of Texas, as special field leader. She was accompanied by NFRW Third Vice President Mary Jo Arndi of Ilinois. Topics covered included leadership, recruiting, club orga-nization, fundraising and the

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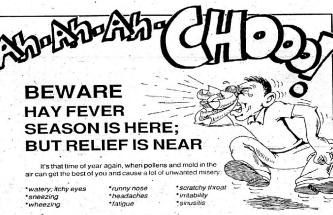
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Pontoon Beach

his grandmother, Opal-Brawley of Wilderness, Mo.

Plans are being made for vacation Bible school, scheduled for Aug. 3 through Aug. 7, at the Pontoon Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay entertained their daughter, Nina Howinson and her daughter of Fullon, Mo., and Walter and Nita Speece and Mike of Tilden, III.

Fullton, Mo., and Walfer and Nita Speece and Mike of Tilden. Ill.

A "kitchen calamity" fellowship was held Sunday evening after the worship services of Pontoon Baptist Church, where the served a dinner. Prizes were given for the most original decoration to Larry Rigsby, best-tasting dish, Gary Chaney and Ben Prank Linday, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Craycraft, Mr. and Mrs. Cary Rigsby, Beth Rigsby, Shirt Mrs. Mrs. Ben Frost, Richard Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chaney, Jill and Lesley Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Andrew and Rachel, the Rev. and Mrs. Kevin I Joyce Kerr.

Henry and Charlotte Wilmouth, Linda Coswell and Jos. Mrs. Sandy Wilson and children. Myllmouth, Debble floillis and daughter. Angie, Harrold McBride, Melody Will, Buddy McBride, Sylvia Massman, Leta Kollenburn, John Letand, and Mrs. Medical and Mrs. Rollenburn, John Letand, and Mrs. Medical Relief Medical Research and Mrs. Relief Melody Will. Buddy McBride, Sylvia Massman, Leta Kollenburn, John Letand, and Mrs. Mrs.

ughter. Angle, Harold cBride, Melody Witt, Buddy Bride, Sylvia Massman, Leta lllenburn, John Bradford, and lomas and Lucille Martin.

Les Cummings of Brecken-ridge Lane is recuperating at home after having heart surgery at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis County.

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Visitor back from California

Mrs. Ethel Abroson has returned to her home in Haw-thorne, Calif., after a five-week visit here with her sister, Mrs. Angeline Barthelemy, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Doris).
Ross have returned from a nine-day trip. They were in Abredeen, S.D., to attend a meeting of the grand lodge of Masons and in Grand Earks, N.D., to attend a grand lodge session.
They then motored to Bismark, N.D., to visit friends, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Sprigan.

Mrs. Arme Sprigan.

Mr and Mrs. Valbert Pope returned to their home in Spring-rield, Mo. They were guests of a sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bellman and family, and visited Mr. and Mrs. James Bellman and son and Terry and Mary Bellman and Grand River and Terry Bellman and Carolina and Bryant of Granite City.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tucker tree returned from a visit with free aunt, Mrs. Golda Swigert, Idd Mr. and Mrs. Gene Swigert Domiphan, Mo., and Mr. and rs. Terry Swigert in Grandin, ney were acompanied by their randoughter, Vicki Staggs, Idd Cliff Taylor and also visited

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St. John United Church of Christ, 290 Nameoki Road, will be celebrating its 125th and versary Sunday, June 28, with a birthday party.

It was on June 28, 1882, that St. John Church was born. Fourteen German farmers metat the old Ben Wood School to organize a congregation for the German farmers metat the old Ben Wood School to organize a congregation for the German Protestants of the community.

Sunday's day of celebration will begin with special worship services at 9 and 10:30 a.m. services at 19 and 10:30 a.m. services at 19 and 10:30 a.m. cel Choir. Theme of the Worship will be "A Look at the Puring the affernion, the celebration will continue as the

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Following dinner, several young men of the church will be historic meeting on June 28, 1862, when the St. John congregation was formed. The day will conclude with vesper services in the sanctuary.

St. John Church is served by the Palacon James Benzing, Alan Milster is the music director and organist.

Student council elects '87-88 officers

The Glik Retirees met on June 18, at the home- of Juanita Rosenburg, After Iunch at the Black Swan in Collinaville, the June 18 of the Black Swan in Collinaville, the June 19 of the June

The junior members of the Student Council at Madison High School held elections for 1897-88 officers. DeAnn Weidner was elected president. Vice president is Dawn Hamm; secretary, Melton; and corresponding secretary, Rashawn Mathews.

The Polish Roman Catholic Union Dancers of Polish Hall performed at the Polish Heritage Festival at St. Louis Union Station on June 20 at 3 p.m. This was the second annual festival held at Union Station.

Festivities featured portrait painting, demonstration and teaching of Polish paper-cutting, and egg decorating. Booths sold imports, almanaes, T-shirts and Polish food.

Polish food.

Regina Forys is the director of the group Performing on the indoor stage were dance instructor Lisa Dohnal and Lisa, Stephanie and Chris Kult, Toni Mendez, Wendy Budnicki, Cindy Bisto, Jennifer Stimae, Linda Dohnal and Melissa Kusmier-

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czak. The group will next per-form at the VP Fair on July 4 at 7 p.m. near the Gateway Arch in St. Louis.

Cub Pack 21 held its monthly eeting at Harris School.

Cub Pack 21 held its monthly meeting at Harris School to Jery Jackson, Michael Dollar andPhilip Kostecki, wolf badges and gold and silver arrows: Thomas Barnett, two-silver arrows: Michael Obrecht, gold arrow; Cut Guden, and the silver arrows. Agron Fanning, two silver arrows: Timothy Bosworth, three silver arrows, Jeff Potts, and Jeff Potts, a

mony performed by Cubmaster Joe Kostecki and Assistant Cub-master Curt Bosworth.

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Billy Stroud and Jeff Potts
eeeived soccer belt loops; Bradby Caudron, baseball belt loop;
nd a bicycling letter, patch and
in went to Aaron Hicks and
imothy Bosworth.

Denner awards were received by Aaron Hicks and Philip Kos-tecki; and assistant denner awards, Billy Stroud and Jerry Jackson.

Quality Unit awards were presented to the cub scouts and leaders

leaders.

Bicycling belt loops went to
Jerry Jackson, Philip Kostecki,
Michael Dollar, Thomas Barnett,
Timothy Bosworth, Jeff Potts,
Billy Stroud, Bradley Caudron,
Auron Hicks, Aaron Fanning,
Christopher Bisto, Michael Lancaster, Travon Horton, Andre
Brown and Derek Guardiola.

Brown and Derek Guardiola.

A bridging ceremony was performed by the cubmaster and assistant cubmaster for Tiger Scott® Doug Rabun and Tony Ragsdale. Bridging from Tiger Scott to Cub Scouts, each received a neckerchief from Cubmaster Dec Kostecki.

Cubmaster Joe Kostecker irom.

A regatta boat race was held with David Becherer and the state of the late of the l

Faith Baptist planning Bible school

Paith Chapel-General Baptist Church will begin Bible school on July 6. Classes will be con-ducted from 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. The classes are open to all young people, four years old through teencages. will make a through teencages will make a church. There will be classes for crafts, and refreshments will be served.

crafts, and refreshments will be served.

Anyone needing transportation may caff 931-1268 to make arrangements to ride the church

James Corey, Briarcliff Drive, son of Fern Corey, 205 Lenox Ave., is home from Japan, where he has been on maneu-vers as a Naval reservist.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg (Claudia)
Stephens spent a week at the
Lake of the Ozarks, and then
traveled to Clairmore to visit
Mrs. Stephens' sister and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Jean)
Schloss. The Schlosses own a
restaurant in Tulsa, Okla. The
Stephens and the Schloss chilGre all met at the restaurant
for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Velma)
Presley, 612 Barkeey Ave., had
their son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank (Sue) Battreal, as guests for the past two
weeks. The Battreals were

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attending the Southern Baptist Church convention at the Cervantes Convention Center. St. Louis, Frank, a senior deacon. Louis, Frank, a senior deacon, detegates of the Oak Harbor Southern Baptist Church in Atlantic Beach, Fla.

The Presleys had all their children home for a family dimer while the Florida visitors were here:

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens will hold a regular meeting Thursday, June 25, at the township hall, 697 Thorngate Drive. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be prizes and games, a spokesman said.

Mr. and Mr. Richard Parker and daughter. Amie, and her cousin, Denise Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Colbert and daughters. Amy and Shannon, all of Barkley Avenue, just returned home from Fremont, Mo.

There they visited Mr. Colbert's and Mrs. Parker's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Butch (Maryann) Rogers and sons, Will and Matt.

Will and Matt had been here siting their cousins over the st week. While they were here e group visited the National luseum of Transportation, the

Arch.

Lois Weeks, 120 Cynthia Lane, was hostess last week to Harold and Hilda Sullivan, former local residents, now of Las Vegas, New The Sullivans are here vacationing and visiting friends and relatives.

Avalon Young 657 Barkley Ave. is home after several weeks in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She is recuperating from a fractured hip.

a fractured hip.

Mary Tolka, 26 Moorland
Drive, was visited by her sister,
Dora Dunlap of Huntington
Beach, Calif. The sisters then
traveled to Marysville, Mich., to
visit Mrs. Tolka's daughter,
Mary Ann Lawe, and Mrs. Lawe
sightseeing tour. On June 13
Mrs. Lowe returned to Mitchell
with her mother and aunt.

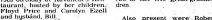
Ricky Turner celebrated his 18th birthday June 14 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Paula) Turner, 137 Troeckler Lane. Cake and ice cream were served after church Sunday evening. Present were Trocco.
Sunday evening. Presence his parents, grandmother-It Turner, his friend, Laura, cousin; Joe Turner.

Party honors Mrs. Price

Dena Price was guest of honor at a party given to celebrate her 75th birthday at Ravanelli's Restaurant, hosted by her children. Floyd Price and Carolyn Ezell and highband, Bill After dinner, zoake and ice cream were served and gifts were opened to the bonore's gests delided to honore's gests and price and Randy Ezell, Mark Price and

wife, Janet, Lisa Hrbek and hus-band, Deron, David Ezell, and two of her five great-grandchil-dren.

Also present were Roberta Crook, Opal Compton, Barb, Joe and Pat Gibson, Betty Lakin, Billie Byrne, Carol, Jim and Brad Kersting, Gerry Price and Greg and Michelle Stafford.





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Grace Baptist to host

patriotic event July 1

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Nancy Barnes played the piano and sang "The Rose" and Thompson performed a violin solo. Readings and songs were given by Gertrude and Earl Spalding and Mary Davis. Jenny Peters and Geneva Goleanor played selections on the piano.

Grace Baptist Church, 2600
Edwards St., will hold a patriotic celebration on Wednesday,
July 1. The event will be held at
Wisson Park in the garden area
mar Avenue.

The celebration will begin at
7:30 p.m. with a patriotic
address delivered by R. Fredertick of the control of the control
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Klein makes his living portraying Lincoln and giving seminars on history and governmenting the U.S. bleentennial year,
he was first asked to portray
Lincoln for a local celebration in
a small village where he was
living in Hawaii.
We isth president have continued
and increased until he felt
the need to leave his former
field, landscaping, in order to
devote his full attention to the
portrayals.

To prepare for his presenta-

church recreation room.

Members of the circle wore
rose-colored tea aprons ande by
the class many years ago. Evelyn Hamilton presided at the tea
and dessert table. Prizes were
trude Spalding. Irma Bernaix,
Edna Fricke, Doris Sexton, Rev.
Brown, Harriet Juda and Jenny
Peters.

Peters.

A farewell gift was presented to Mayme Waggoner, a longtime member of the church. Sister-hood and Friendly Circle Class, as she will be leaving soon to make her home in Texas.

Guett was Fern San Suria.

Guests were Fern San Soucie, Elsie Byrd, Carol Ann Davis, Eleanor Hobson, Ruth Squires, Sarahbell Berta, Bessie Balcer, Hazel Pierson, Vivian Jaimet, Bea Oonk and Peggy Morrison. Out-of-town guests included

THE OCTET from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Crestwood, N.Y., will be in concert Thursday, July 2, at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, Fifth Street and Ewing Avenue, Madison, at 7 p.m. Front row, from left, Stephen Hosking, John Hoffman, William Wendling and James Paffhausen. Back row, Mark Sahady, Richard Filipovich, Nicholas Solak and Stephen Roberts.

Choir plans concert at Madison church

Father Thomas Succarotte, rector of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church, Fifth Street announcing the visit of the Summer touring the visit of the Summer touring choir from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary on Thursday, July 2, and the Virgin Mary Charles of the Various branches of the Orthodox Church in the United States.

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hall. The mini-concert will fea-ture selections representative of the folk music tradition of the Orthodox Church.

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Octet members will also dis-play and have available for pur-chase recordings of liturgical music, as well as a wide variety of Orthodox literature and reli-gious articles.

gious articles.

Everyone is invited to share in the visit of this group and is encouraged to meet with the students, who are preparing for service to the Orthodox Church on this continent; all are also invited to participate in the fellowship following the mini-concert.

Rev. Succarrotte said.

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Chapter tours state capitol

Members of Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi motored to Springfield during the weekend and toured the State Capitol building, which was completed in 1888, the sixth-capitol of the state.

The design of the building is the work of John Cochrane, a Chicago architect who won the pritiege in a contest. The some had a prize award of \$3,000.

The group next visited the 181.

\$3,000.

The group next visited the Illifiols State Museum and traveled
to the Dana-Thomas house.

The house, a design of Frank
Lloyd Wright, is one of three
owned by the state and open to
the public.

Attending were Imogène For-rest, Arlene Haldeman, Ruth Stoyanoff, Evelyn Tolliver and Pat Tsigolaroff.

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a musical presentation, "Liberty," performed by the musical
ensemble, Agape, from Grace
Baptist, The group is under the
direction of the Rev. Nick Popil-



Members of Agape are Martha Cornett, Marty and Terri Der-oche, Keith and Dana Miles, Mrs. Julie Pare and Marv Sta-pleton. The narrator will be the Rev. John Gamblin, associate pastor of the church.

pastor of the church.

Pastor Bob Jones is inviting the public, The presentation is free, and all ages are welcome. Those who attend are asked to bring lawn chairs because of limited seating.

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Sidney E. Roe, 74, of Granite City, died at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for two weeks. He was ill

for one year.

A native of Clark County, Ky., he also lived in Portland, Ind., before moving to this area eight years ago, Mr. Roe was employed as a steelworker for 21 years prior

as a steelworker for 21 semployed as a steelworker for 21 years prior to retirement.

To retirement to the steel seminary to retirement of the seminary to the

grandchildren
He was preceded in death by
another son, Eddie Roe, in 1943.
Funeral arrangements are
pending at Williamson and Spencer Funeral Home, Portland, Ind.
Mercer Mortuary, 1416-Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, was in
charge of local arrangements.



Brenda Wadum

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Brenda Ann (Parker) Wadum, 33, of Ballwin, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 9 am. Tues-duy, June 23, 1967, at St. Luke Hospital, Chesterfield. She was hospital. Chesterfield. She was hospital. Chesterfield. She was hospital. The she was long to the she was franite City High School in 1971 and from St. Luke's Nursing School in 1976.

Mrs. Wadum graduated from Granite City High School in 1971 and from St. Luke's Nursing School in 1976. She was director of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center at St. Luke's

Rehabilitation Center at St. Luke's Hospital.
Survivo Wadum: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Helene) Parker of Granite City; and a sister. Sandy Kaye Wadum of Maryland Heights, Mo. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Schrader Funeral Home, Manchester Road at Hollome, Manchester Road at Hollome, Manchester Road at Hollowing will be held Friday. Burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery, Kirkwood.

Wright

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Jacqueline B. (King) Wright, 57, of 2213 E. 24th St., died at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She in the first of the street of the weeks and illustrated the street of the street of the weeks and illustrated the street of the weeks and illustrated the street of the

Trivia

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Hoffstetter murder trial begins

EDWARDSVILLE — The Granite City attorney for Steven D. Hoffstetter, on trial in three 1985 slayings, told jurors Tuesday he will show that others committed the crimes.

"The passes have the prosecutor has the wrong man in the defendant's chair," said attorney Michael Bilbrey in his opening statement at Hoffstetter's trial. In the statement of t

dents.

Another Alton man, Anthony
E. Fisher, 26, faces the same
charges in the case and is awaiting trial.

"We intend to show you that someone else committed these callibrey of the state of

farmhouse.
Rose, 26, of Alton is charged with home invasion and armed with the case. Bilbrey said so will not be prosecuted on those charges and will receive favorable treatment on unrelated charges.

Addison County Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone-told the jury in an opening state-ment that the killing was "drug oriented." Trone said Mr. Shrom bought marijuana and other drugs from Hoffstetter and

hadn't paid for them.
"Kevin Burch and Della Riggins were the victims of a situation they weren't-aware of,"
Trone said.

gins were the victims of a situation they weren't-aware of,"
He said Rose drove Hoffsteter and Fisher to Mr. Shrom's home. Hoffsteter went inside then returned and said he had went to an area tavern then decided to go back to Mr. Shrom's house, Trone said. "They were going to rip them of they were going to rip them of they were going to get some money and some drugs."

As they approached the house, Rose demanded to get out of the car and waited in a corn field went to the house. Trone said. When the men returned, there was blood on Hoffstetter's boots and Fisher talked of shooting should be said. The said Hoffstetter is bots and the said Hoffstetter is bots and true and waited in a corn said. Trone said. Trone said Hoffstetter's bots and true said Hoffstetter is better told a fellow immate at the Madison County Jail that he "killed the girl and one of the guys."

Warfield

Street superintendent won't sign overcharges

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things," Warfield said.
In one instance, Warfield said he did not know Institutorm had be did not had been to be did not had been to be did not had been seemed to had been seemed and that's not right." Warfield said.

Warfield said he wondered who approved the change orders for the city because companies requesting the orders have spent money beyond original corresponding had been seemed by the council's approval. The companies have since asked the city to pay for the extra work.

All sewer repair outlays come out of the Street Department's Adels as one \$38.000 change

All sewer repair outlays come out of the Street Department's All sewer repair outlays come out of the Street Department's At least one \$38,000 change order request was forwarded to acting City Engineer Ed Schulze. General Count of the City for \$48,700 more than the original \$129,000 contract. The company said it had to use \$20 bags of cement to fill an unexpending the company and the company and the company and the company and the company about \$38,000 of the termined the city owed the company about \$38,000 of the company about \$38,

Schulze is on vacation and could not be reached for comment. But Miklovic said he thought Schulze may have approved the extra work.

"I don't know... I suspect Ed approved. Miklovic said he does not pay change order requests unless payment is authorized by the change orders without Warfield's approval. He also said that in well approved. He also said that in well approved. He also said he has directed contractors to consult with Warfield on sewer projects.

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better communication is needed between Warfield and Schulze on sewer projects.

"They've got to work together. He (Schulze) is the engineer but Mac has the responsibility. We've got to get some clear business procedure here. We've got to get some clear business procedure here. We've got to get some clear business procedure here. We've got to get some clear business procedure here. We've got to get some clear business procedure here. We've got to get some clear business with the clear had been and a work for the city when an always such as with the cement work.

Fourth Ward Alderwoman Sharon Perjak said at the June 16 meeting that if Schulze authorized the change orders, he had Perjak and other aldermenhave been critical of Schulze on several issues.

On Tuesdulze of waiving a performance bond for a contractor who was awarded a contractor who was awarded a contractor who was awarded a contractor to the locker room at the Street District. Perigen Construction Co. of Granie City, has not performed any work. The city canceled the contract Tuesday and will rebid the job.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

—BURHAM, Joan Agles, \$4, of Granite City, died at 6 p.m. Friday, June 19, 1887, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Wilham Kekeisen celebrated a 10 a.m. Inneral Mass Wednesday at St. Boniface Catholic Church, Edwardsville, Burial was in St. Boniface Cemetery. Pletcher Funeral Home, Edwardsville, was in charge of the arrangements.

EVANOFF, David. J., 28. of Ames. Iowa. Iormerly of Cranite City, died Monday. June 15, 1887. at University Hospital, Iowa City. June 18, at the Unitarious Lineary Low. Funeral services were held Thursday. June 18, at the Unitarian Fellowship Church in Ames. with the Rev. Sydney Morris officiating. Burial was at Saratoga Cemetery, Ames.

GROBOSKI, John W., 68, of 2943 Washington Ave., died at his home at 9 a.m. Sunday, June 21, 1987. The Rev. Chuck Edwards cele-brated a 11:30 a.m. funeral Mass on Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 2600 Washington

Births
Births recorded at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center include:
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Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Brown.
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1013 Logan St., Venice, June 17, Delancy Martez Brown, 8 pounds, 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Vongphachan Sir-manotham, 2134 Adams St., June 20, Daniel Loungrath, 6 pounds, 13

20, Daniel Loungrath, 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hummel, 1627 Olive St., June 21, Curtis C. Lee Jr., 6 pounds, 13 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Warren 1, 2032 Benton St., June 22, Jeffrey Scott II, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Guenther, 2566 State St., June 20, Rebecca Erin, 7 pounds, 10 ounces ames Porter Sr., 204 Madison Ave., Apt. 5, Madison, June 20, Ashley Renee, 4 pounds, 8 ounces.
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Births recorded at Anderson
Hospital, Maryville, include:
BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Darla)
Payne, Granite City, June 17.

Ave. Burial was in National Ceme-tery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., was in charge of the arrangements.

KOWALSKI, Alex, 75, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Ven-ice, died Sunday, June 21, 1987, after being hospitalized for four weeks. Funeral services were held in St. Petersburg.

LAHR, Clarence O., 78, of Lakeland, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, June 20, 1987, at his home 'Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Heath Funeral Home, Lakeland, with burial in Lakeland.

MARGESON, Robert H., 79, of 3158 Aubrey Ave., died at 1:10 p.m. Sunday, June 21, 1987, at St. Eliza-beth Medical Center. The Rev-Hugh Wallace conducted funeral services at 11 am. Tuesday at 1rwin Chapt for Funeral 18, 200 Madison Ave. Burd 21 Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

MUTTACH, Harold "Bud," 80, of 3171 Yale Drive, died at 12:30

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Investigators check police test scores
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DCI-

a.m. Tuesday, June 23, 1987, at St. Elizabath Medical Center: A private entombment was conducted stream of the conducted strea

arrangements.
PENNEBAKER. Bradley
Wayne, 32, of 1239 19th St., died at
5:53 am. Sunday, June 21, 1987, at
the Granite City police building.
Funeral services were conducted
-at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Mercer
Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.
Burial was in National Cemetery,
Jefferson Barrational Cemetery.

Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

SCHWARZKOPF, Frank Barney, 90, of Granite City, founder of Barney's Brake and Wheel Alignment, 2011 Medison Ave., died 8, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The Rev. Don Wolford celebrated a 10 a.m. funeral Mass Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson orads, Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville, Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, was in charge of the arrangements.

Cruse said if Partney's allega-tions are true, then Partney should go to the state's attorney. If there is evidence, Cruse said he would "absolutely" support Partney in seeking prosecution.

Others interviewed by DCI include Rosenburg, Reader, Patrolman Tim Lyerla, Harris, Dan Partney Jr., Pontoon Beach Patrolman Mike Crouch and

Hopkins.
The division's review is expected to take "a minimum of two to three weeks," said Bob Fletcher, a DCI spokesman.

Fletcher, a DCI spokesman.
Reader, Rosenburg and Lyerla
cannot comment due to a departmental rule established in 1978,
but recently enforced by Harris.
Harris said he will not comment about the investigation
until its conclusion, and Hopkins
could not be reached for comment.

Salaries

Administrative salaries approved in district

(Continued from Page 1A) ing director, \$40,200. Stu Mills, special education supervisor, \$36,200. Gary Pfroender, Chapter I supervisor, \$37,012. Jean Hall, language arts supervisor, \$35,600. Ron Landman, director of building and grounds, \$38,380. Director, \$22,700.

director, \$22,700.

Marcella Pilcher, accounting supervisor, \$25,500.

Karen Szedlar, insurance supervisor, \$22,200.

Boyd McCommis, custodian supervisor, \$22,200.

Barbara Hediger, executive secretary, \$20,678.23.

secretary, \$20,678.28.
Marge Burdge, executive secretary, \$21,518.10.
Mary N. Hudson, executive secretary, \$20,615.02.
Ken Spalding, Granite City High School principal, \$41,767.
Pat Schuman, assistant high School principal, \$42,801.
Ben Kenton School principal, \$42,801.
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David Painter, assistant high school principal, \$38,400. Jim Jeffries, Coolidge Junior High School principal, \$40,360. High School principal, \$40,360. Vic Buehler, Grigsby Junior High School principal, \$40,360. Don Kopp, Frohardt Elementary School principal, \$38,560. English School principal, \$38,560.

6,695. Art Menendez, Maryville Ele-entary School principal,

Art Menendez, Maryville Ele-mentary School principal, \$38,500.

Joan Harris, Mitchell Elemen-tary School principal, \$36,695.

Harry Briggs Jr., Niedrin-ghaus Elementary School princi-pal, \$38,050.

Nancy Marti, Parkview Ele-, \$38,050. lancy Marti, Parkview Ele-ntary School principal,

\$37,600.

Michael Loftus, Prather Elementary School principal, \$36,695.

Helen Schmisseur, Webster Elementary School principal,

\$36,695. Ellen Voyles, Wilson Elementary School principal, \$36,695.

State news

Polluted-Pollution in city remains tops in state

remains tops in state (Continued from Page 1A)
heavy metals in the air can pose a health risk, Bennbek said.
heavy metals in the air can pose a health risk, Bennbek said.
EPA has lightened its air pollution standards, the new standards do not affect the types of pollution that carry a potential health risk. Benbek said ord has not been printed and released, Kolaz said. He said the report will be released in about a month.

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IEPA warns lawsuit

IEPA warns lawsuit
might halt grants
The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency may not be able to
completely fulfill grant obligations for planning and enforcement programs in Madison and St.
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Partney can drive according to judge (Continued from Page 1A)

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Edgar, said an injunction would
be honored and Partney's dicense
putter as being suspended.

"I feel good about the whole
thing. I told my son to have my
sar washed and cleaned up,
said been been supported to the continue of the license.

Partney was found guilty of the DUI charge last week by a

Jury.

No date has been set for Partney's probable cause appeal in the 5th Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon. Partney appearantly will be allowed to drive until the appeal is heard.

aid he would "pay the price like anyone else" and while license was "already suspended for one month. "I'm willing to pay my price. I'm asking the poccess the month of the poccess of the poccess of the poccess of the poccess of the pay any price." Partney said, referring to testimony at Partney's Duriet that four off-duty off-ce," Partney said, referring to testimony at Partney's Duriet that four off-duty off-ce, and then drove at unmarked police car the evening of Partney's arrest comment on any-thing and process still pending." Said Police Chief Bill Harris about the testimony. "Everything is still being checked into. The matter is not closed."

The matter is not closed. "Cruse said that disciplinary action could be taken, if any officers were found, to be using city vehicles after drinking.







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Parks College hosts traveling wall By Bill Milligan

By Bill Milligan

Editor FOKIA — Angela Marino cried as she was led away front the Vietnam War Memorial replica that was on display at the Vietnam War Memorial replica that was on display at the chance to bid goodbye.

"Wher I saw their names on the wall, it devastated me," wher I saw their names on the wall, it devastated me, "Marino said. "I've known of their deaths for years. Seeing their names there reminded me they are gone. Their deaths became a reality for me."

Marino was one of thousands who left the wall with the same feeling.

Many said they were surprised the wall could evoke such the eleing in them.

Many said they were surprised the wall could evoke such feeling in them.

The feeling was on of tragedy and loss and one of hope that no nation would ever suffer the same feeling of loss again. For some, the feeling was of acquaintance. Thousands of American flags were placed at the base of the memorial. Hundreds of letters to lost loved ones were pasted to the wall, a silent attempt to communicate with those beyond the veil.

"Dear Bob"

Tenember you going to Vietnam. I was 3 then, but now I am 23.

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I also remember mom telling me about you. The last thing she told me about you is that you're my father.
Well dad, mom's been dead for 10 years. I was alone in my mind until I found your name on the wall.

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Well dad, mom's been dead for 10 years. I was alone in my mind until I found your name on the wall.

Love, Bob Jr.''
Dozens of veterans walked the wall, helping people find the names of lost loved ones and fallen comrades; comforting those whose emotions overtook them.

The warmth and compassion seemed a stark contrast to the war which the wall commemorates.

"This wall is a strong reminder," said Jim Otto of St. Louis. Otto was a special forces officer in the early part of the war. He said he was never "officially" in Vietnam, but rather part of a training group which organized fighting units outside that Southeast Asian country.

"I wish the memories of combat would go away but I hold the memory of my comrades very dear," Otto said.

Otto spent nearly every day at the wall.

He said many strong men had broken after seeing the names of friends.

"I helped seven vets away from the wall on Monday," Otto said. "Some of them had seen the names of people they



BETTY EUGEA of Belleville wept after finding the name a friend on the Vietnam Memorial. Flags were placed at e base of the structure by relatives and friends who

thought had returned."

Along with veterans who visited the wall in battle dress were contemporary servicemen who wanted to get closer to the history of their unit.

Sgt. Debra Cousar is stationed in St. Louis. She came expecting to see a wall of black pexiglass. While at the wall, she reflected on her present service.

"It seems so uscless to be sitting behind a desk, pushing a pencil," she said. "It's frustrating when you think of the service and sacrifice these people (pointing at the wall) made for our country." our country

remembered the people behind the names inscribed on the traveling memorial.

Others expressed sadness over the emotional pain that families still feel in connection with the loss of a loved one. "The war didn't end in 1975," said Betty Eugea, of Belleville. "The people that died, their families still feel the loss. The emotional pain, the suffering of those who were disabled in the war will never end.

"I just hope we learned something from that war. I think it's neat the Vietnam veterans are finally getting the recognition they deserve," Eugea said.

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Editorials

Breakdown

Leaders urged to review police problems while time remains

The Granite City Police Department is in crisis. Morale is low. Allegations of impropriety are rampant.

There's been a breakdown.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse should establish an ad hoc committee to examine the department's problems and recommend solutions.

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The council committee could
model itself, to a degree, after
Congressional committees.
It is difficult to imagine the
mayor and Police Chief Bill Harris being able, by themselves, to
determine the extent of the
department's problems and then
solve them. If that was possible,
the on-going problems wouldn't
be going on.
Harris is too close to the action
and Cruse is too close to Harris,
his appointee, for either to be
expected to view the matter with
the detached sobriety it deserves.
Aldermen, who sit silently while
the police department's troubles,
are condoned before the public's
are indown of the continuing revelations of police
problems and the continuing revelations of police
problems. Cruse should use the
aldermen.
Almost weekly, more problems
in the department surface:

Breakdown — Members of the
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Breakdown — Members of the epartment are being investigat-

The Division of Criminal Investigation is trying to determine how, James Reader and David Rosenburg scored the highest in the nation on a sergeant test. Some say questioning them is political.

political.

Breakdown — Police acknowledge bar-hopping in a police car.

In open court, during the trial of David Partney on a charge of

Polio — that's the crippling disease once known as infantile paralysis; it affected President Franklin D. Roosevelt and many other adults and children, and was largely eradicated by a vactine, prior to the present generation. Correct? Unfortunately, no.

The statements are factual, except that polio continues to lourish in many nations, particuarly those that are impoverished.

Rotary clubs are embarking on five-year program in the hope f ending polio, and we wish hem success.

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Suess of Granite City.

It is an ambitious task, but one that can be accomplished if there is adequate funding and perseverance. Pilot programs, including one in the Philippines, have shown that the chosen approach can succeed. It calls for a combination of international coordination of international coordination of a combination of international coordination and local-level support. The

driving under the influence of alcohol, several policemen admitted to using a police car to drive from bar to bar. They drank for hours, including at Kramden's, a bar in Madison. Though not using spree some of the policemen later went to the Red Garter in Brooklyn. Topless dancing, drinking, policemen using a police car for bar-hopping... The possibility of an accident and lawsuit should make residents shudder.

Breakdown — Drug use in the

make residents shudder.

Breakdown — Drug use in the
department is alleged.

Drug testing for members of
the city's fire and police departments is urged by 4th Ward
Alderwoman Sharon Perjak.
There are "heavy users in the
departments, she said wednesday. She's been saying it for
months. There's reason to believe
Breakdown — A man is dead.

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her.
Breakdown — A man is dead.
Jail cells are supposed to be checked each half hour. Two hours passed before Bradley Pennebaker's cell was checked on Sunday. He was found hanged to death. A lawsuit would surprise no one and taxpayers would pay any cost.

Other allegations are being

death. A lawsuit would surprise no one and taxpayers would pay any cost.

Other allegations are being made. With further substantiation, they will also surface.

Taken together, the department's problems deserve immediate attention.

The mayor can provide that attention by asking the aldermen to get involved. They should question how these situations arose and offer advice to stop recurring problems.

The department's problems are many and indications are they will increase. The situation is beyond serious...

beyond serious...
There's been a breakdown.

latter backing is assured by the presence of Rotary clubs everywhere in the non-Communist area of the globe (161 countries).

A big plus is the availability of volunteers. Many doctors are not charging for their help, and much of the vaccine is being donated. Only about 12 cents will be expended for each child vaccinated.

This is a transaction.

This is a tremendous bargain. But even if the costs were greater, the objective of better health—for people of all ages and all nationalities—would be worth-while.

while.

Efforts to improve children's health were begun eight years ago by the service organization through its Health, Hunger and Humanities Program. Now, activities are being concentrated on wiping out a series of serious ailments. The name of the campaign, Polio-Plus, sums it up. Polio is the primary target, plus all other diseases that can be conquered.

Polio is difficult to treat but it

conquered.

Polio is difficult to treat but it can be avoided entirely through widespread use of the anti-polio vaccine. Any disease that can be prevented, surely ought to be. The massive drive that will be launched this fall is based directly on that philosophy.

Polio needs to be stopped

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Letter

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It was with great disappointment that 1-read your June 11 front page story for the page story of the p

5.0 grade point average, I declined the ofter.

To those students who had such an empty ending to one of the most important events in their lives, I express my deepest sorrow. However, until the residence of the most important events in their lives, I express my deepest sorrow. However, until the residence in the property of the pro



This is not 'Partneyvilleু'

To the editor:

'It seems to me and many others I have spoken to in Granite City that Mr. David Partney thinks all laws, rules and regulations are made for everyone but him.

Whether set-up for arrest or not, the Charge should stand.

When a breathalyzer test is refused by a driver, the state law requires automatic suspension of a driver's license. Does the state law say this for everyone but David Partney.

"On the Charge of the state law say this for everyone but David Partney and Partney of the Charge of the Cha

Letters policy

also given to locally originated letters, but letters from outside the area are accepted.

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Paul Harvey News

Communism costing us

President Reagan considers arming the contras of such paramote the contrast of the president loses — and his freedom fighters lose — and his freedom fighters lose — and his freedom fighters lose — and the paramote the country — what's it to us?

The immediate impact on us would be a new flood tide of refugees seeking political sanctuary in the paramote the contrast of the paramote the paramote

ofter the contras are disbanded!"

She means that if the contras fail then much of Latin America possibly including Mexico — would go communist.

The communist of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of Nicaragua; this Congress could not prevent.

But the president has elected to let the contras fight for their own country with comparatively non the state of the contrast of the contrast

and minitary training in Latin. America.
Lett-wing movements in Central America have lost strength in recent years. But should with reduces form Nicaragua—compounding housing and employment problems—those social pressures could go into reverse.

social pressures reverse.
This, at least, is the Reagan rationale — to quarantine communism in Nicaragua. He's made it work for seven years.

Readers eact

Is court ruling fair to states?

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that it is OK for the federal government to withhold highway tax monies from states that do not raise their minimum drinking age to at least 21. Do you see this as an infringement of states rights and do you think this could set a precedent for states to qualify for federal tax money?



Granite City

"Well the highways do need to be fixed, but it looks like the states should handle their own laws."





Leonard Barton. **Granite City**

Granite City
"I'm against it. Let the
states rule their own I
though the states are supto make their own
laws. If they (the federal
government) get away
with this they're going to
try something else."

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IN MEMORY: Veteran Richard Lux, of St. Louis, was among the many veterans who visited the replica.



REMEMBERING OLD FRIENDS: Randy Romens, of Germantown, points out the name of an old friend to his son Scott while visiting the replica of the Vietnam War. Memorial at Parks College.



WOMAN grieves at the wall.

(Photos by Bill Milligan)

MIA/POW relatives at the wall

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unit, awitti darkness of not know-ing, mong those listening to her were veterans clad in their com-bat fatigues. Along with patches featuring the black-and-white PoWMMI logo, many wore their hearts on their sleeves another. Their tears flowed freely. During silences, muffled sobs could be heard, 4.

Their lears flowed freely. During silences, muffled sobs could be and the voices at the microphone quavered with emotion. One of the speakers was state Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Cascyville. Rusty Carmichael, 42, of Farmington, Mo., told the crowd he doesn't want anyone to forget the more than Zetter and the state of the sold that the state of the seast Asia. Carmichael, a veteran of the 1968 Tet offensive, drives a black pickup truck emblazoned with messages about POW

"You and I are their only hope the only hope our MIA brothers have left;" said Carmichael, who was dressed in black. MIAs are "our highest national priority," he said.

Behind the podium, the wall glinted in bright sunlight. A

Wall-

Vietnam Memorial recalls time of tragedy

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For a portion of those who viewed the wall, there was still a higher lesson to be learned from the emotion brought on by

higher lesson to be learned from the emotion brought on the wall.

Foreign students at Parks College were moved by the urnout and the feeling.

"I appreciate the sacrifice these people made for their country." said Collin Melling, of Malaysia.

"In my country, we don't have this type of thing," he said.
"I began to understand what this meant when I saw a lady coming away from the wall crying."

Many who visited the wall thanked the veterans who operated information booths at either end of the structure. Many said they would probably never get the chance to go to Washington and see the original.

Some said seeing the wall had helped end their confusion about the war.

bout the war. Everyone who visited left with the same thought in mind. "I hope we never have to go through this again," said Eugea.



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FAMILY VISIT: Mary Neff and her daughter Michelle, of Freeburg, visited the memorial last week together.



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Michaelann Lambert
Airman 1st Class Michaelann
Lambert, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Blaine P. Lambert, 2337 Delta Ave., has graduated from Air
Porce basic training at Lackland
Air Delete Lase, 1986, graduate of
Granite Cliy High School
In the six weeks training program, she studied the Air Force
mission, organization and customs
and received special training in
human relations.
Lambert also earned credits
toward an associate degree
through the Community College of
the Air Force.

Kimberly Owens
Army Pvt. Kimberly Y. Owens, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur Y. Owens, 1001 Allen St. Eagle y. Owens, 1001 Allen St. Eagle y. Administration course at Torut Jackson S. C.
A 1986 graduate of Madison High School. Owens was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction also was given in the fundamentals of the Army filing system. Viping and operation of office machines.

son of James Savage, 306 Allen St., Eagle Park, recently participated

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Tony Lopez
Army Pvt. Tony A. Lopez, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Linda) MorJan, 3019 Mockingbird Lane, has
arrived for duty with the United
States Army Garrison at Fort
Lopez is a personnel management specialist.
William Weatherly

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William Weatherly, whose wife, Gail, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmos (Mignon) Nickell, 2662 Missouri Ave., has been promoted to chief master, the highest enlisted grade in the U.S. Air Force.

highest enlisted grade in the U.S. Air Force.

An evaluation branch superintendent with the 186th Facility Checking Squadron at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Weatherly is the son of Richarad E. Weatherly of Mount Vernon. He received an associate degree in 1982 from the Community College of the Air Force.

Force.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey
A Sellers, son of Eldred G. Sellers, 1845 Spring Ave., has completed recruit training at Great Lakes
Naval Recruit Training Com-

at War memorial

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A 1986 graduate of Gillespie
High School, Sellers joined the
Navy in March 1987.

Dianna Wright
Staff Sgt. Dianna M. Wright,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
F. (Virginia) Tondre, 724 26th St.,
has been decorated with the Army
Commendation Medal in South
Korea.

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WAR HERO: Retired Special Forces commander Francis J. "Black Jack" Kelly addressed the Cahokia Chamber of Commerce June 3 at the Kitty Hawk Lounge. Kelly was one of the nation's few heros to emerge as a result of the war. Smith embraced another vet, Dave Owens of Marissa, who was overcome by sobs when in the wall, a haunting melody made even more poignant a cap-pella. Smith, Owens and several others, among them a vet in a wheelchair, joined hands and added their voices.

"The price we pay for free-dom, son," the crowd sang with Small, "is written on the wall." But the name of Timothy Bod-this year, is not written on the wall.

His mother's emotions are

wall.

His mother's emotions are trapped in a no man's land.

"We cannot go through that process of grieving." Dorothy Lippert said. "It is still an open wound."

Support Group.

Craig Cavins
Marine Cpl. Craig S. Cavins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Haraold D. (Marian B.) Cavins, 2023 Madison Ave., recently participated in Exercise Kernel Usher with the 1st. Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Division at Camp Calif.

During the month-long deployment, Cavins participated in various exercises including a landing exercise, night attack, medical evacuation and a Prisoner of Warstenduring Prisoner of Warstenduring

A 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, Cavins joined the Marine Corps in June 1985.

Gary Hopkins
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class
Gary E. Hopkins, son of Melva R.
Hopkins, 2161 Monroe Averecently participated in Operation
recently participated in Operation
Reserve Naval Construction Regiment at the Naval Construction
Battalion Center at Davisville, R.
I.

The training exercise was designed to enhance the combat readiness obreserve units. Hopkins is a 1966 graduate of Madison High School and joined the Navy Reserves in August 1966.

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al is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious ser-vice in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Army. A 1969 graduate of Granite City High School, Wright is an adminis-trative specialist with the 34th

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STEVE BURDGE, R.Ph. 451-4200

at war memorial

Pethaps the two most frightening words to a women-are breast cancer. The number one killer of fermales, breast cancer is a disease caused by an oncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the breast tissue. But with detection, effective treatment can be started immediately, therefore improving the patient's prognosis. The survival rate among women who find cancer before it is noticeable is 97 percent.

To answer the need for early detection of breast disease, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has established the Breast Diagnostic Program, which provides mammographies at almost one-fourth the cost of such procedures being done elsewhere. A convenient diagnostic procedure, mammograms provide patients with high quality, high sensitivity images with minimal radiation exposure.

Following the American Cancer, Society's guidelines, this simple, painless exam is currently the best method of detecting breast disease. The ACS recommends all women age \$5 to 40 have an initial, routine mammogram; diagnostic exams periodically between age 40 and 56 and vearly exams alter age 50.

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How many will detect it in time?

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Law enforcement officials conducted occasional raids on most of the cigar establishments, contending the stores' main business was illegal horserace betting



Samuel H. Shapiro, who died this spring, was not as well-known as some of his fellow Illi-like the state of his fellow Illi-like the state of his fellow Illi-like the officials and citizens, although he lost to Republican Richard Oglivie in November 1968. That was the occasion-wide of the state of the s

which Stevenson ultimately ran, Solidarity, is being merged back into the Democratic Party the General Assembly session ending June 30.

To get back to Gov. Shapiro, he moved up to that office in May 1988 (after seven shan for the Stevenson of the Stevenson of

Kerner resigned to become a federal judge. Mr. Kerner later was ousted and imprisoned after being proseucted by James Thompson, now Illinois' only four-term governor.

The Cardinals and Cubs aren't the only St. Louis-Chicago rival-ry. St. Louis has been making big gains in attracting major conventions, such as Southern Baptists' big meeting in mid-June, and many new hotels have been built downtown.

Chicago is fighting back. This year and next year, it is opening many-new places to stay, including Hotel Nikko, Hotel 21 East, the Fairmont Hotel, the Swiss Grand, the Four Seasons, Hotel Morton and the Claridge:

Collinsville also is blossoming out as a convention site but

Is inflation raising its ugly head once again? It's costing voters \$1,000 apiece to break bread this week with St. Clais County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, who would like to be the next congressman.

When native Granite Citian Ralph Tyler Smith, a U.S. sena-tor, ran unsuccessfully to retain that office in 1970, opponents demonstrated outside his benefit dimer at Augustine's in Belie-dillars a plate, while other people are starving.

"How to start a new job on the right foot." Or, if you would prefer a different heading. "Timing is everything." We're referring to William Dunn, who took over Friday morning as administrator of St. Joseph's Hospital, Alion. On Friday atternoon, he lad off the equivalent of 75 full-tume employees.

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grant from the state from among
\$1.8 million being released from
Build Illinois funds.
The money will be used in Sauget to rehabilitate its sewer system. The project includes pipe and
earth work, manholes and electrical work. The upgrading will allow
the system to handle acidic industrial effluent from a local Monsan-- PERSONALIZED BATHS -

to plant. The work will allow the plant, which employs 900 people, to stay in business.

100-year-old citizens

to be honored July 1
July 1 has been proclaimed Centenarians Day in Illinois by Gov.
James Thompson, who joins other governors and President Ronald Reagan in honoring America's citizens who are 100 and older.

The Illinois Department of

Aging estimates about 500 Illinoisians have reached the 100-year mark. There are about 24,000 centenarians in the country. Certificates of recognition will be sent to the centenarians and other special celebrations are planned.

Low-income people

Low-income people create their own jobs.

A pilot program, funded by the case of their own jobs.

A pilot program, funded by the case and Community Affairs, is helping low-income people find jobs in a unique way — starting their own businesses.

The pilot programs, being conducted in the Quad Cities, Joliet, People and Community of their own pilot in the pilot program of their entrepreneurship skills. Through the training program, 32 have started new businesses, creating 45 new jobs.

Comments sought

about food grants
The Illinois Department of Health invites the public to submit comments about its Human Services Plan, which is used in applying for Special Supplemental Food

plemental Food Program (CSFP); Preventive Health and Health Ser-evices, and the Maternal and Child Health Services block grants. A copy of the plan is available for viewing at the State Library in Springfield and at the depart-ment's regional office in Edwards; viewing the State Library in Information may write the Office of Health Policy and Planning, 535 W. Jefferson St., Springfield, 62761, or call (217) 785-2040.

of mental health code
Cook County State's Attorney
Richard Daley and Donald Hallberg, president of Lutheran Social
Services of Illinois, have been
appointed chairmen of the Governor's Commission to Review and appointed chairmen of the Gov nor's Commission to Review a Revise the Mental Health Code.

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The bankruptcy laws are designed to balance the rights of debtors against the rights of creditors. Individuals file bankruptcy because of renders, medical expenses, loss of employments of the right of the renders of the rende

may not be a viable alternative for him. For instance, if a person contemplated filling a Chapter 7 but showed on excess of monthly income ever monthly expenses, the Court could force that individual 10 psy back all or a percentage of his debts over time. Bankrupty would also not be constant to the property since he may lose some of that property if he filed a Chapter 7 bankrupty.

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For example, suppose a husband and wife owned a house which was worth \$50,000 and they owned \$20,000 and how owned \$20,000 and solid place of the suppose of the supp

Finally, it should be noted that a creditor can protect himself by insisting an some type of colleterial when the debt is originally incurred. A secured creditor's lien usually survives the bankruptey proceedings and allows the creditor to recover at least, part if not all of his debt.

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Wisconsin tour planned

REO, Willie Nelson to entertain at state fair

Gov. James R. Thompson on June 19 announced the entertain-ment lineup for the 1937 Illinois State Fair grandstand, with new as well as perennial state fair favorites performing for fair-goers in the newly renovated grandstand

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The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will give its third straight free fair performance will be no advance ficket distribution for the performance, all seats will be no advance ficket distribution for the performance, all seats will be on a first-come, its will be an encore performance by the winners of the annual drum and bugle corps competition will be an encore performance by the winners of the annual drum and bugle corps competition. The will be an encore performance by the winners of the annual drum and bugle corps competition. The will be an encore performance by the winners of the annual drum and bugle corps competition. State Fair, Grandstand entertainers of the annual drum and bugle corps competition. State is first Illinois fair grandstand appearance on Monday, Aug. 17. Seats are priced at \$10 and \$3.

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Stovie Ray Vaughan and Dou-ble Trouble, with special guest The Greg Allman Band, will be featured in the grandstand on Aug. 20. Tickots for all seats will ble \$6.

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Aug. 21 will be "An Evening with Anne Murray." Murray, who has had hit releases on both the pop and country charts, is also making her first Illinois state fair appearance. Tickets will be \$12, \$10 and \$8.

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20,000 volunteers add flair to VP Fair

No one could play devil better than Nicholson of Disneyland for devils. The thrust of the film edition of "The Witches of Eastwick" is the devil's need for love and acceptance. When he goes a literature of the devil's need for love and the fires for awhile. throwing Daryl the demon into a temper tanium of dirty tricks. But the ladies are no dummiss. Soon they for victory and even the devil has trouble van quishing when he is up against three plotting females from New England.

By Harry Hamm Journal correspondent

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Jack Nicholson fans will view the film version of John Updike's "The Witches of Eastwick was more than a little was the was more than a little was better to play the devil on holiday in New England than Nicholson? He seems to luxuriate in a fit of satanic rage better than any actor of recent times. With a hair style courtesy of with a hair style courtesy of which was the was the style was the unrevealed Dary! Van Horne, a wealthy New Yorker who slides into Eastwick one stormy day and inhabits the town's historic old mansion by the sea.

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Actually, Daryl doesn't come by accident. He is invited via an impromptu conjuring session by many action of the sea.

There is-Alexandra, played by Cher, who is a widowed sculptress who makes sexually explicit figurines. The season of the season of

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a trip to the Wisconsin dairy country. July 42, 25 and 26. The bus will leave the Wilson Park ice rink at 7 a.m. that Friday and return Sunday evening.

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Reservations are now being made at the Wilson Park office.

On the first afternoon, the group will four a Swiss lace factories. The travelers will then arrive at the Chalet Landhaus, a Swiss chalet-designed hotel furnished with custom-crafted furniture and other Swiss traditional tou-for two nights.

Saturday will include a tour of a cheese Jactory, a visit to the house on the rock, lunch in the Spring Green Restaurant exists of the sunday will be successed in the Wisconsin River, and stops at shops in New Glarus. Wis.

That Sunday will begin with a visit to the Swiss Historical Vil-

lage, where a 12-building com-plex represents one of the princi-pal collections of Swiss memora-bilia in Wisconsin.

The group next will stop in Monroe. Wis., at a cheese shop where freshly-made cheese may be purchased.

be purchased.

The cost of the trip will includes four meals, the bus fee the hotel for two nights, and admission to the Swiss Village. The cheese factory tour and the house on the fock.

One of the meals will include a complete Swiss dinner at the chalet.

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The entire cost of the tripmust be paid upon registration at the Wilson Park office. Costs are \$170.40 for a single, \$135.40 each for two to a room, \$123.40 each for fow to a room. \$123.40 each for four to a room.

Residents of the park district will have priority, but non-residents will be placed on a waiting list. No one can make more than four reservations, a spokesman!

Food tasting set for Sunday

Channel 9's International Beer and Food Tasting will be held-Sunday, June 28, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Clarion Hotel.

More than 100 brews and dozens of ethnic foods will be sambock and alest from 20 lands will be poured. The food will be from china. Greece, France. Mexico.

Italy_India_and the U.S.

Tickets_are \$25 for the Internal 9 Tickets and for tickets bought at the door.

Magic House seeks student volunteers

The Magic House is looking for junior high and high school students interested in volunteering this summer at the children's museum at 516. Kirkwood Road.

Students must be 13 or older and agree to at least one two hour shift each week. Training is provided. Dutes include assistance and the state of the

To volunteer, students may call (314) 822-8900.



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By Pamela Selbert Journal correspondent Some 20,000 Some 20,000 Pooff to the there just for a good time, but without them, no one else would enjoy their, visit to the three-day event. Bob Cole is chairman of volunteers at the VP Fair. For the tharge of rounding them up and fanning them throughout the expansive fair grounds. Cole says those offering their two groups. The first group, he says, numbers about 15,000, and is made up of area charitable organizations such as Rotary, Kiwanis and Young St. Louisans (Club members sell the wide variety of foods available at the tyP Fair with all proceeds guing corpanizations. In addition, there is a service center, which is composed of about 400 volunteers and provide a lost and found service and helpreunite lost children with families. The American Red Cross provides volunteers and previde a lost and found service and helpreunite lost children with families. The American Red Cross provides volunteers and great case of emergencies. The U.S. Army's Command Training Center sponsors and staffs a MASH tent. The other 5,000 volunteers. needed to hand out small American flags, and to help direct. The marshalling committee, which Cole says has been his domain since he first volunteered for the VP Fair in 1992, is made up of about 400 members. The flow of a bout 400 members flatficing on and around the fair grounds, checking permits on car windows to make sure the vehicles are allowed to pass through certain checkpoints. She fair last between five and six hours, with 40 volunteers working at any given time. The communications center, which is made up of computer operators and radio dispatchers, and logging radio communications, between committees, Cole says. These volunteers put in 4½-hour shifts, during the days of the fair. ter sponsors and tent. The other 5,000 volunteers,

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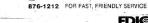
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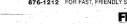
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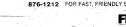
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Madison Middle School wins Olympiad honors

MADISON — A team of four students from Madison Middle School captured the first-place students from Madison Middle School and Madison, clinton and Washington counties.

Members of the top team were conya Campbell, Theresa Hampt, Erika King and Dena Withers, directed by Barbara gram at the Midle School.

Educational Service Center (Region 16 sponsored the Junior tesventh and eighth grades) and Senior (high school level) Olympiads. Each level required a four-person team consisting of the best problem-solving Student teams competed in Student teams te

said. Schools finishing second

Schooling on farm topics

It will be an educational day July 16 for Madison County July 16 for Madison County Jarmers at a "research field day" across from the south garden After the starting school bell at 9:30 a.m., there will be instruction by University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University faculty members on crop sales, insect management, fertilizer costs and weed control.

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through fifth place, respectively, were Beckemeyer, Bethalto, Alton and Willow Grove. There were 21 teams in the competi-tion.

Theresa Hampt, an eighth grade student and a member of the team, was later accepted by McKendree College Ion.participation in its Challenge Program. The purpose of the McKendree program is to bring together the top intellectually and academically, able students for an intensive two week academic, Cox Said.

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cents, Cox said.

The cost of the program was \$225. Constions were provided by the First National Bank Madison Madison Businessmen's Association and Madison-Venice Rotary Club.

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Cox added, "Theresa exemplifies the type of student that we want to hold onto in Madison and help in any way that we can."

Fitness award presented to 15 sixth graders

GRANTE CITY — The Presidential Academic Fitness Award was recently presented to 15 sixth grade students from Parkview Elementary School at a program held at the Grigsby Junior High School gymnasium.

The student must have carned a 4.25 grade point average from third grade through the first semester of the sixth grade.

Also, the student must have scored at the 80th percentile on a chievement test.

Students who qualified were announced by Nancy Marti. Parkview principal.

They were: Wendy Dengon, Jason Hall, Adron High, Christy, Bradley Breese, Nicole Graves, Donald Haddix, Kimberly Holloway, Gladys Lamb, Jason Wartheam Allegan Hildebrand.

Each student received a framed certificate signed by the President, the Secretary of Education and the principal.

Births
Births recorded at St. Elizabeth

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Brown,
1013 Logan St., Venice, June 17,
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20, Daniel Loungrath, 6 poinds, 13 ounces.
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Births recorded at Anderson
Hospital, Maryville, include:
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Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Darla)
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Joins honor society

Forty-five students at SIUE-were inducted this month into Epsilon Eta, the campus chapter of Sigma Theta Tau Ingong, them works that Tau Ingong, them works that Industry the Industry of the International puresing honor society accepts graduate and undergraduate nursing students and community leaders in nursing who demon-strate a cademic excellence and strong leadership skills, as well as effective interpersonal abili-ties and strong clinical skills.

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Baseball could go for another summer of love

All you need is love
—John Winston Lennon
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their civic duty to rush out and join in.

It really looks dramatic at first as both benches come out at full speed towards one another. Then they push for about five seconds and pull the main eveners apart. Only rarely does it evolve into more than that. Ambet the seconds and pull the main eveners apart. Only rarely does it evolve into more than that. Ambet people can get hurt. Prices a part of the second public and the second public a

ness up their shoulders by rolling around on the ground with somebody old, out-of-shape coaches try to get involved, they're asking for it. The Braves and Padres had an ugly brawl in 1884, and the Cardinals and Reds had believe in the summer of 1987.

I guess the pitchers need to understand the batters have shorter fuses these days. But hat he pitchers are trying to do something in the age of 15-8 alugicats. I guess it just takes, a little understanding and love.

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He was a summer of 1887.

Steamers draft Trittschuh

If the falling attendance at St. Louis Steamers games in recent years is because of a lack of local heroes, that problem might have been solved Wednesday.

There could be a very good reason for Granite City soccer fans to make the trip over to the Arena to watch the MISL team play next year. The Steamers selected Steve Trittschuh in the second round of the league's amateur draft Wednesday morning.

ing.

Trittschuh was at a soccer camp in the morning and hadn't yet officially heard from the Steamers, but he had heard the

news.
"It's great to be drafted that high," he said. "And getting drafted by the Steamers is nice. They have one of the more stable franchises in the league. Plus, it would be great to play near home. I know I would have lots of family and friends coming over to watch."

Nothing is certain yel. Tritts-chuh still wants to play in the Olympies and is busy with the U.S. National Team. He has also looked into the possibility of playing professionally in Europe, but he said he will definitely lis-ten to what the Steamers have to offer.

"I'm sure someone will be giv-ing me a call soon," he said. "I want to hear what they have to offer before I make any deci-sions."

Steamers general manager Mike Sanger and coach Tony

LeVault stifles Troy

in 8-0 whitewashing



STEVE TRITTSCHUH in action during his days at SIUE.

Glavin were in Cleveland for the draft and were unavailable for comment

Trittschuh is a 1983 graduate of Granite City North and com-pleted a highly successful career the backline in the indoor game.

Paddlers take meet from Summerhaven

The Paddlers Swim Club won its second meet of the year Tuesday as it got by Summerhaven of St. Louis.

Paddlers won in both the swimming and diving portions of the meet. Travilla Selph and Jenny Baker all won in their age groups to pace Paddlers to a 36-23 win in the diving competition. Then Paddlers overcame an early 125-58 deficit to score a 372-207 win in the swimming competition. The Paddlers overcame an early 125-58 deficit to score a 372-207 win in the swimming competition. The results for all Paddlers swimmers and divers who scored in the meet follow:

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

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K. Green 3rd 39.58; 15-18 boys 50 free B. Forbes 3rd 61.87; 15-18 girls 50 free D. Hawkins 3rd 32.82;

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Schedule Thursday, June 25 Be p.m. Optimists at Red Bind, 7:550-10, Fiday, June 28 Triplets at Smithton, 5 p.m. Saturday, June 27 Fiora at Granite City (Jr.) (2), 1 D.m. p.m. Sunday, June 28 Livingston at GC Chiefs, 2 p.m. Monday, June 29 East St. Louis at Granite City (Jr.), 6 Livesday, June 20 Tuesday, June 20 Waterloo at Granite City (Sr.), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July Marissa at Granite City (Sr.), 6 p.m. Optimists at Bethalto, 6 p.m.

Scores Thursday, June 18 Edwardsville 4, Triplets 3 Edwardsville 4, Triplets 9 Murphysboro 11, Triplets 19 Sunday, June 20 Columbus (Triplets 19 Sunday, June 21 Triplets 4, Paducah (Ky.) 1 Optimists 13-15, Alton Optimists 3-5 Monday, June 22 Optimists 4, Highland 3 Tuesday, June 23 Triplets 8, Troy 0

Then, with two out in the seventh, Hogan chased down Dave Stosberg's line drive. "When you get a lead and that kind of defense behind you, it makes it easier to pitch a good stant coach Ralph Burnett." Scott seems to be getting better with every start. It looked like he could come up with a strike anytime he wanted to." Tim Hogan led off the game by reaching on an error and came in o score on Jamie Herbert of the strike herbert of the By Ed Kamen Staff writer The defenses dictated TROY the offenses did Tuesday right in American Legion base-ball action between Granite City and host Troy Post 708. Scott LeVault tosseed at three his shatout supported by a 15th and 3-6 rout of host Troy in District 22 action at Tri-Township Park. LeVault, now 1-2 for 4-5 Granite City, struck out seven and right of the control of

Rained out

CHRIS NOLAN of the Optimist relays to first base in a double play attempt during Monday's 4-3 win over Highland as shortstop Chris Ryan looks on. The Optimists' game at Belleville Tuesday was postponed because of wet grounds. The game has not yet been rescheduled. The Optimists play at Red Bud tonight and host Flora in a 1 p.m. double-baseder Saturday.

Ford gets first win in late model feature

By Joe Senter Correspondent
GRANITE CITY — Scott Ford took his first feature win in the UMP. late model stock car feature win in the UMP. late model stock car feature win statut and the UMP. late model stock car feature win statut and the UMP. late the Saturday at Tri-City Speed.

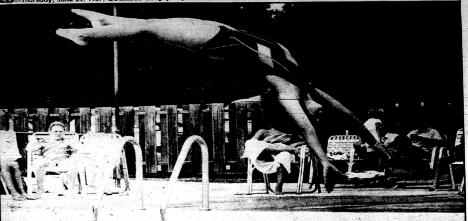
Ford, driving his 4f Trans Am, started the 23-lap event from the second row alongside to the from to the field on the first lap as he powered past Chris Bargetzi and Bill Ashbury to take an as the stayed in front for 13 laps when Ashbury fought his way around to take a brief lead. That lasted only two laps until Ford when Ashbury fought his way around to take a brief lead. That lasted only two laps until Ford checkered flag.

Ed Bauman, driving his si car, caught Ashbury to take second place, while Ashbury had so fourth and Ray Emling Jr. was fifth.

Ron Fisher won the heat race.

Bo Smith of St. Charles, Monordified division as he took his heat race and came back to take

the feature event. Smith, driving the Smith Super Fly Camero B-7, came from the third row alongside Ron Taylor to get to the third that the super Fly Camero B-7, came from the third row alongside Ron Taylor to get to the third that the super fly the supe



(Staff photo by Carl Jacobs)

Schreiber takes

Atlanta triathlon

Sandy Schreiber of Granite City took first place in the women's division for her age group in the Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series, held in Atlanta June 20.

Schreiber took the gold medal in the women's 25-29 age group with a time of two hours, 23 minutes. The triathlon consisted of a 1.5K swim, 40K bike ride and a 10K run.

The swim was in Stone Mountain Lake and the bike ride was to Piedmont Park in downtown Atlanta through rolling hills in hot, humid weather.

Making her points SHELLY HOFFMAN takes the plunge for Paddlers during the meet Tuesday against Summerhave of St. Louis. Hoffman got 81.85 points to take second place in the girls

11-12 diving competition. Paddlers took the diving portion of the meet 36-23 and won the swimming 372-267.

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Senior Olympics schedule announced

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29: 55-59 women, 7 a.m.: 60-64 women, 1 p.m.: June 30: 70-74 men, 7 a.m.: 70-74 women, 1 p.m.: JULY 1: 75-79 men, 7 a.m.: 65-69 women, 1 p.m.: JULY 2: 75-79 women, 7 a.m.: 65-69 women, 7 a.m.: 65-69 women, 7 a.m.: 80-and-over women, 1 p.m.: JULY 2: 75-79 women, 7 a.m.: 80-and-over women, 9 a.m.: 9 m. Forest STINCASTING at Washington U. Millistone Pool — JUNE 29, 1 p.m.

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200M, 400M, 1500M

FIELD at Washington U. Francis Field — JUNE 29, 5 p.m.:
Men's high jump, Women's long jump, Men's shotput, Women's Women's high jump, Men's Jung, Women's high jump, Men's long jump, Men's discus, Women's high jump, Men's discus, Women's high jump, Men's discus, Women's judy Men's discus, Women's javelin women's wo

10K ROAD RACE, Forest Park to Washington U. – JUNE 28,

VOLLEYBALL at Washington U

— JUNE 28 finals, 9 a.m.

GC Chiefs stood up by Taylorville team in Dad's Day mixup

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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Executive sports editor
GRANITE CITY — When does
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Chiefs were unable to play their
scheduled home game Sunday
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Chiefs manager Dennis Gurkin was looking forward to a victory and more momentum as his team heads into the heart of its summer schedule.

Gurkin shelled out \$50 for the following of the damond but when gametime — 2 p.m. — arrived, there was no opposition.

"It's kind of irritating," Gurkin said. "We were dressed up with no place to go." The standard of the team Sturday night. Apparently, Taylorville decided not to come to the game after the accident, but Gurkin was not informed.

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"I tried o call him about to make the called he has wife once, but he never got back to me. They had called the league secretary asking if there had been any rain down in our area. The secretary of the called the called the called the league secretary asking if there had been any rain down in our area. The secretary call is the called the call is the called the

told them to call us, but they never did them to call us, but they never the them to call us, but they never the them to assume they were playing. But it never happened.

"I want to know what happened between 10 a.m. and a pened between 10 a.m. and a never the them to be the thing that really gets me is it broke our momentum. We have

been playing pretty well and they hadn't had a win this year. By the pretty hadn't had a win this year. By the pretty had been should be had been a further had been

game Sunday. At least, we think they will be there. Junior net tournament

in St. Louis July 13-19

Louis. Invitational Junior Tennis Championships.

Matches will be held July 13-19 at the Triple A Tennis Club in Forest Park. The clay court tournament for boys and girls 13 and younger is part of the July 13-19 and younger is part of the Playoffs for the tournament are scheduled for Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. to dusk. — with championship matches planned for Friday and Saturday, Admission to the tour public. Parking and concessions will be available.

The St. Louis Invitational, will

The St. Louis Invitational will include both doubles and singles matches. Players are limited to

two events. They may participate in one single and one doubles. All matches are the best-of-three sets using the 12-point tebreaker. All players must be a member of the United States Tennis Association.

Tennis Association.
The tournament is sanctioned by the USTA, the Missouri Valley Tennis Association and the St. Louis District Tennis Association boys singles tournament include Charles Pasarell (1961). Dick Stockton (1986), Jimmy Connors (1988, 1970), Andrees Gomer (1978) and Ren Plach (1980).







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By Jim Baer Journal staff writer When Father's Day was cele-brated Sunday, it was quite meaningful in the Jack Buck household. Joe Buck Joined his famed broddcasting dad in the Cardinals broadcast bootl on the press level at Busch Stadi-

Once when Joe was at the microphone in New York, Jack left Joe by himself behind a live microphone for a couple of pitches. Jack gave Joe a trip to New York for an 18th birthday present. Joe handled—it pretty well

present. Joe handled it pretty whack had six children by his first marriage. Joe and Julie are his second set. Joe recently graduated from Country Day School, and Silinia is, it is student to the second set of the second secon

"A lot of my friends see their dads every day." Joe said. "I see my dad maybe twice a week if I'm lucky. My dad is like my best friend. We make each other laugh all the time. When he's

around, that's very special to me.

"Our family dinners are special occasions. I'd say sports would be about the last topic we'd discuss at the dinner table. My dad has been ever interested to the table of the table of the table. We do not seen to my chaseball gaines at Country Day, and he stays as long as he can before he has to go off to the stadium.

"The last thing I'd want to do is disappoint my father. He's sweep slaways good in school. I'm about as straight as they come. He loves me and my mom (Carol) and he pounds that home all the time. I prefer to be with my dad than with kids my own age.

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Jack Buck says he paid a great deal of attention to the children from his second mar-

children from his second mar-riage.
"Sometimes, the first time, you mess things up a bit," Jack said." was young, out all the ing to make money while raising a family. I'm better off (financially) now and can afford to take Joe all over the country with me. We are good friends and he'd hate to do anything to disappoint me."

Joe has been to every major league city with the exception of baseball, the game that has meant so much to his father, a broadcaster for 33 years. Eighteen years ago, Joe was born during spring training in St. Petersburg. Until he went with friends to the Bahamas this years ago, and the strength of th

"When I grew up as a kid, you just learned to respect your parents and neighbors," Jack Says. Take the says said thank you and please years a kid you learned to respect telers. My father (Earl) died when I was still a young

kid. When I was 17 years old, I worked on an ore boat on the Great Lakes. I was a porter, night cook, deck hand and baker."

Jack served 33 months in Gar-many during World War II and didn't start college until he was 22.

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"I don't want Joe to have that," Jack said. "He has hisown car, he went to private school and he's going to college (thdiana that he's going to college (thdiana that he's college (thdiana that he's

meeded it. He's always been well-behaved. When he was a years old, I'd sit him in the corner and do live broadcasts. He was a season of the well-behaved with the well-behaved w

ally first job in radio paid \$1 per hour."

Jack recently took on still another duty, commencement apeaker at Country Day's graduation, and he addressed being prepared for the tuture.

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chance."

No one beamed at graduation with more pride than Joe Buck, listening to the wisdom of his father, one of the great names in broadcasting.

The next proud moment comes in a few weeks, when Jack goes into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.



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HARRY MORRIS (right) of Mitchell helped land a 42-pound flat head catflish at Carlyle Lake June 20. Morsis and his friends, Walter Smith (left) and Roy Morelan, set a trout line and caught the 43-inch fish. They plan a fish fry when the weather cools off.

Duck stamp price up from \$7.50 to \$10

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reminds waterfowl hunters and other conservationists that the price of the Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, better known as the "Duck Stamp," will rise from \$7.50 to \$10 this summer.

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All proceeds from the sale of these revenue stamps are used by the Service to acquire vital wetland habitat for addition to the National Wildlife Refuge System.

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(Staff photo by Carl Jacobs)

JENNY BAKER is at the apex of her jump as she dives during the Paddlers home-meet Tuesday. Baker took first place in the girls 15-17 age group with 217.25 points as Paddlers won the diving competition 35-23.

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\$5550 NOW \$4550 | 1986 NOVA Dark blue, outo., dic AM/FM stereo, orly 3,xxx hitles. WAS 19,100 NOW \$8,500 | 1985 MUSTANG GT
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White outo, dir, AM/FM stereo, wire wheels
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\$2,995 NOW \$2,495 | 1982 CENTURY LIMITED 4 Door, diesel, gray, looded, only 45, xxx miles. WAS 54,990 NOW \$3,950 | 1984 SILVERADO Gold & tan, auto., oir, tilt, cruise, windows, , locks & AM-FM stereo WAS \$8995 NOW \$8275 |
| 1985 TRANS AM Block, 1-Top, only 15,xxx miles. WAS \$10,975 NOW \$9,975 | 1984 CAMARO Z-28 White 8 gray interior, auto., air, cruise, windows, AM/FM cass. 8 only 30.xxxx miles WAS \$9995 NOW \$8995 | 1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 dr., It. brown, outo., oir, filt, cruise & AM/FM stereo WAS \$3250 NOW \$4250 |
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